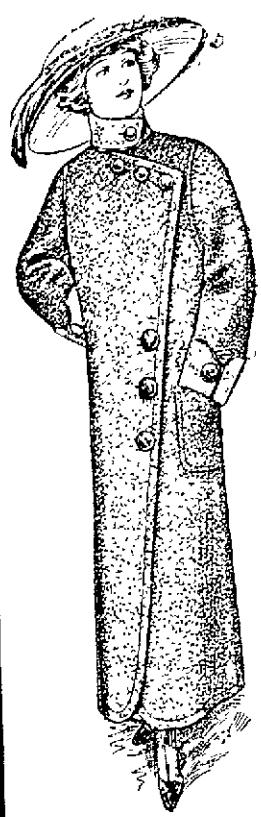


THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Oct. 9th, 1912

VOL. XXXIX., NO. 28



W. C. WEISEL

New arrivals in Coats Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

Enormous heavy early selling has depleted our stocks to such an extent that new purchases were necessary.



Just received, the nobby new coats, one of a kind and very nobby at \$22.50. **\$15.98**
and.....
Nice warm new coats at \$9.98, 7.50 **\$6.50**
and.....
Fine line of Infants' and Children's coats at..... with hats and caps to match. **\$5.00**

Heavy dark Outing Flannels at.....	5c	New Skirts at Very Special Prices	15c Percales, yard wide, short lengths, in black, mixtures and dk. blue, yd. 9c
New Calicos, gray and blues at.....	4c	Wood serge Skirts in navy and black at.....	\$2.98
Pretty new Skirts in serges and mixtures.....	3.98	18c Kimono Crepes in short lengths at.....	12c
Handsome heavy Whip Cord Skirts in black and two toned mixtures.....	\$8.75	35c in colored Curtain Scrims, in pretty colored borders at.....	12c
Extra wide black Serge Skirts at.....	\$6.50	Corduroy and Velvet for costumes, black, white, navy and brown at 60c, 85c and 95c and.....	\$1.00
10 cent Hair Nets with rubber.....	5c	Changeable Silks at.....	\$1.00
Dress goods—special—all wool plain colors, half wool plaids and Shep. checks.....	25c	Bengaline 2 toned Silks \$1, \$1.25.....	\$1.75
Whip Cord Suitings, black, brown, tan, wine, navy at.....	59c	Baby Blankets at.....	25c
Silk Net Waists in all the wanted colors and styles up from.....	\$2.98	All wool plaid Blankets in all colors at.....	\$4.98
New Dresses for children, storm serge.....	\$3.50	Large heavy fleeced Blankets at.....	\$1.25
Ladies' worsted dresses, special at 5.98, \$9.98		Large warm Comforters at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2 and up.	
White Net and Messaline dresses for parties and weddings, 15.98 to 27.50		Quilt size wool Batts at.....	\$1.95
Apron dresses, something new and useful at \$1.19 and.....	65c		
Chinchilla, grey or blue, \$2.50 and.....	\$3.00		

New Bath and Room size Rugs, If interested let us show them to you

W. C. WEISEL



Pails given away FREE while they last, one with every Cream City Wash Boiler. They're extra heavy—12-quart—Cream City galvanized
Pails—best quality—rust-proof—leak-proof and guaranteed to wear. 50c to 75c is the usual price—but simply to get you acquainted with Cream City Wash boilers, we'll give you a pail free if you buy a boiler. But remember—this is a special offer. You get the pail and the boiler—both at less than the regular price of the boiler. We know you'll be delighted with Cream City Wash Boilers, for without a doubt, they're the best we ever handled—highly polished—heavy IX tin sides—solid copper bottom. They're absolutely top noted quality, made strong and guaranteed to outwear two boilers of the common kind.

Has swaged sides, wired rims, big hooked handles that make it easier to lift and empty and prevent pinching and burning your hands. Be sure to get in early, for the quantities are limited, and we cannot get more from the manufacturers, Gauder, Paeschke & Frey Co., Milwaukee.

Regular Price of Boiler . . . \$2.00
Special Price . . . \$1.69
YOU SAVE 31¢ and get the extra heavy galvanized pail absolutely FREE

McGAMLEY & POMAINVILLE,

East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Footing the Bills.

For several years the people have been told that Wisconsin was an experiment field in political and social science—that the state was being made a political laboratory for the nation. Great stress was laid upon the fact that "the Wisconsin idea" was advertising the state far and wide, that, in fact, the eyes of the whole world were turned in the direction of the Badger commonwealth, and that our progress was being watched with a view of imitation by others.

It seems that in order to carry out "the Wisconsin idea" it was necessary for the "reform" republican state administration to create no less than fifty one boards and commissions.

Naturally, the zealous members of the various boards and commissions took pains to promote their special endeavors, not letting the matter of cost hamper them whatever. There was research work, costly investigations by experts, and voluminous reports printed at the expense of the state. Some idea of the total expense of exploiting "the Wisconsin idea" may be gained when it is known that expenses of the state government of Wisconsin in the last ten years have increased from \$1,000,000 to \$12,000,000, and show no signs of diminution, and this is in the face of the fact that this immense expenditure is wholly out of proportion with the increase of population or business.

Realizing the injustice of this heavy burden that had been placed upon the taxpayers of Wisconsin, the democratic party at its recent convention took a decided stand for a business administration of state affairs. The democratic platform on this point says: "We demand that the expenses be radically diminished, by reducing the large army of office holders and employees, and by limiting the expenses to the necessary and strictly public purposes of state government administered according to business methods, instead of wasting the same for the benefit of administration favorites."

It is certainly to the interest of the taxpayers to give effect to this plank by making it the will of the people at the polls. A vote for Judge Karel and the other candidates on the democratic state ticket is a vote for economy in state government.—Hartford Times.

The road would have passed thru a part of the country that is now a long distance from a railroad, or any other kind of a road that can be negotiated with any sort of pleasure, and while there are not many people living long the right of way at the present time, they might have located there in the course of human events, and it would have been a good thing for the country, whether it proved very profitable for the company or not.

The track has been built in the city of Portage, and the operation was

commenced some time ago, but this,

and a small amount of track in the

city of Madison is all that has ever

been done about the matter. While

it is to be hoped that the matter can

be eventually straightened out, there

is no question but what it would

come about quicker if ordinary busi-

ness sense were displayed in the

by his wife.

Apples! Apples!

I am getting a carload of nice eating apples, which I will sell for

\$1.00 per Bushel

basket, direct from the car. The car is located on the C. & N. W. track, near the freight depot. We will also take orders by phone and deliver to any part of the city. Car will be open Thursday, Oct. 10th. Will be sold by

Harry H. Ginsburg

Phone No. 447. Residence No. 111, 3rd Ave. North, CITY.

For Sale Cheap!

All of the lands in the town of Saratoga belonging to the late F. E. Chartier of Wausau, (22 forties.)

For price and particulars address,

Mose Sharkey,
Route 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.

TROUBLE!

Nine-tenths of it can be traced straight back to the lack of ready money.

If you are not saving something out of your surplus every pay day, you are missing your chance for independence.

Regular deposits of a few dollars at a time soon amount up into hundreds.

Did you ever really try? Why not start today?

This bank will welcome your Savings Account and pay you 3 per cent interest.

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side.

Future Outlook Unfavorable.

It appears that the outlook for the building of the proposed Chicago and Wisconsin Valley railway is not as favorable now as it was earlier in the game, owing to the fact that funds for the completion of the road are not obtainable.

When this road was first proposed the promoters were in this city and tried to interest some of our local capitalists in the proposition, but they failed to do. Later it is understood that they offered several of our prominent citizens a share of the stock if they would allow their names to be used in the matter, but this offer was refused also. Then they got peevish over the matter and ran their road six miles east of this

town and the state one-third of the cost.

They also petitioned for bridges,

the total amount appropriated by the eighteen towns

amounts to \$8,050.00 for roads,

leaving that as one-third the total

amount to be expended in Wood

county next year for highways will

amount to \$26,950. Seven towns will

also petitioned for bridges, the total

amount of the town appropriation for

bridges is \$3,060.00. As the town and

county each have to provide 40 per

cent for bridges and the state 20 per

cent, this would mean that the total

amount to be spent in bridges would

be \$7,025 of a total for bridges and

roads together of \$33,075.00.

The town asking road aid are

Arpin \$650; Cameron \$500; Cary 400;

Dexter \$400; Hansen \$400; Hillies \$400;

Lincoln \$400; Milladore \$800; Port

Edwards \$400; Remington \$400; Rich-

field \$400; Rock \$400; Rudolph \$400;

Seneca \$400; Sherry \$1,000; Sigel

\$500; Wood \$400. The towns petitioning

for bridges are Cameron \$300;

Dexter \$400; Hillies \$800; Remington \$400;

Rock \$400; Seneca \$250.

The town that did not ask for state

aid but who will have to bear their

proportion of the county's share in

the building of roads are Ambiorne,

Grand Rapids, Saratoga and Marsh

field.

Ask for State Aid.

County Clerk, F. H. Eberhardt has made his report to the State Highway commission at Madison. This report shows that eighteen out of twenty-two towns have asked for state aid. Under the law, the town pays one-third the county one-third and the state one-

third of the cost.

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The towns petitioning

for bridges are

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Dexter \$400; Hillies \$800; Remington \$400;

Rock \$400; Seneca \$250.

In reply to questions put by Judge

Park, Wilson said that he was 19

years of age and that the family had

lived in Grand Rapids for the past

four years, during four of which he

had no fixed abode.

He had no home of his own except

that he had a number of

other beds, but with prompt medical

assistance had each time pulled

right side up again fairly good

most of the time, being able to

attend to his work as a general

thing.

Mr. Garthee had been subject to

attacks of heart trouble for several

years past, and had had a number of

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Nice warm new coats at \$9.98, 7.50 and.....\$6.50
Finest line of Infants' and Children's
coats at.....\$5.00
with hats and caps to match.

Heavy dark Outing Flan-	5c
New Calicos, grays and blues at.....	4c
One case Flannelette in pretty stripes and figures and good assortment of colors.....	8c
Dress goods special—all wool plain colors, half wool plaids and Shop. checks.....	25c
Whip Cord Suitings, black, brown, tan, wine, navy at.....	59c
58 inch wide Mixed Suitings, all staple colors at 95c and.....	65c
French Flannels, very suitable for men's or ladies' shirts at 50c, 25c and.....	19c
Chinchillas, grey or blue, \$2.50 and.....	\$3.00

New Skirts at Very Special Prices	92c
Wool serge Skirts in navy and black at.....	\$2.98
Pretty new Skirts in serges and mixtures.....	\$3.98
Handsome heavy Whip Cord Skirts in black and two-toned mixtures.....	\$8.75
Extra wide black Serge Skirts at.....	\$6.50

15c Porcales, yard wide, short lengths, in black, mix- tures and dk. blue, yd.	92c
18c Kimono Crepes in short lengths at.....	12c
36 in. colored Curtain Scrims, in pretty colored bor- ders at.....	12c

Corduroy and Velvet for cos- tumes, black, white, navy and brown at 60c, 85c, 95c and.....	\$1.00
Changeable Silks at.....	\$1.00
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Large heavy fleeced Blankets at.....	\$1.25
Large warm Comforters at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2 and up.	
Quilt size wool Batts at.....	\$1.95

New Waists made in manish style. The new collars are adjustable so as to be high in military style or low as the Robespierre collar. They come in flannel, Bedford cord, line percales, etc. at \$1.25 and.....	\$1.39
Changeable Silk Skirts at.....	\$5
Silk Net Waists in all the wanted colors and styles up front.....	\$2.98
New Dresses for chil- dren, storm serge.....	\$3.50
Ladies' worsted dresses, white Net and Mosseline dress- es, special at 5.98.....	\$9.98
Wedges, 15.98 to 27.50 Apron dresses, something new and useful at \$1.19 and.....	65c

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This Pail
FREE
With Every
Cream City
Wash Boiler

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N-12

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It seems that in order to carry out "the Wisconsin idea" it was necessary for the "reform" republican state administration to create no less than fifty one boards and commissions. Naturally, the zealous members of the various boards and commissions took pains to promote their special endeavors, not letting the matter of cost hamper them whatever. There was research work, costly investigations by experts and voluminous reports printed at the expense of the state. Some idea of the total expense of exploiting "the Wisconsin idea" may be gained when it is known that expenses of the state government of Wisconsin in the last ten years have increased from \$3,000,000 to \$18,000,000, and show no signs of diminution, and this is in the face of the fact that this immense expenditure is wholly out of proportion with the increase of population or business.

Realizing the injustice of this heavy burden that has been placed upon the taxpayers of Wisconsin, the democratic party at its recent convention took a decided stand for a business administration of state affairs.

The democratic platform on this point says: "We demand that the expenses be radically diminished, by reducing the large army of office holders and employees, and by limiting the expenses to the necessary and strictly public purposes of state government administered according to business methods, instead of wasting the same for the benefit of administration favorites."

It is certainly to the interest of the taxpayers to give effect to this plank by making it the will of the people at the polls. A vote for Judge Karel and the other candidates on the democratic slate ticket is a vote for economy in state government.—Hartford Times.

Wm. Johns of Neosho was fined \$2 and costs before Justice Pominville on Monday for being drunk and disorderly. The complaint was made by his wife.

Murder Trial at Stevens Point.

Stevens Point Journal.—It is ex-
pected that the empanelling of a jury

Future Outlook Unfavorable.

It appears that the outlook for the building of the proposed Chicago and Wisconsin Valley railway is not as favorable now as it was earlier in the game, owing to the fact that funds for the completion of the road are not available.

When this road was first proposed the promoters were in this city and tried to interest some of our local capitalists in the proposition, but this failed to do. Later it is understood that they offered several of our prominent citizens a share of the stock if they would allow their names to be used in the matter, but this offer was refused also. Then they got peevish over the matter and ran their road six miles east of this city.

Of course this was all right.

They had perfect right to run their old railroad anywhere they wanted to, but it showed mighty poor business sense.

The income of an electric line, like almost anything else, depends altogether on the number of people that live along the right of way, or adjacent to it, and when the promoters pass up a town of seven thousand people they are certainly flying in the face of providence.

An electric line between this city

and Stevens Point would have been

quite a convenience for the people as well as a paying proposition for the road itself; in fact it would probably

have been the best part of the road

from a financial standpoint, so that

the result of which would be

that the town that did not ask for state

aid but who will have to bear their

proportion of the county's share in

the building of roads are Abundant,

Granite, Saratoga, and Marsh

field.

Ask for State Aid.

County Clerk, F. H. Eberhardt has made his report to the State Highway commission at Madison. This report shows that eighteen out of twenty-two towns have asked for state aid. Under the law, the town pays one-third the county one-third and the state one-third of the cost. The total amount appropriated by the eighteen towns amounts to \$8,050.00 for roads. Figuring that as one-third the total amount to be expended in Wood County next year for highways will amount to \$25,350. Seven towns have also petitioned for bridges, the total amount of the town appropriation for bridges is \$4,050.00. As the town and county each have to provide 40 per cent for bridges and the state 30 per cent, this would mean that the total amount to be spent in bridges would be \$7,625 of a total for bridges and roads together of \$23,575.00.

The towns asking road aid are

Arpin \$450; Cameron \$500; Cary 400;

Dexter \$400; Hansen \$100; Hiles \$400;

Lincoln \$400; Millard \$500; Port

Edwards \$400; Remington \$400; Rich-

field \$400; Rock \$100; Rudolph \$400;

Seneca \$300; Wood \$400. The towns petitioning for bridges are Cameron \$300;

Dexter \$250; Hiles \$300; Remington \$300;

Richfield \$250; Rock \$300;

Seneca \$250.

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field.

The sentence of Judge Park was

that Wilson be confined in the state

prison at Waupun for the balance of

his life, the first day to be spent in

soldiary confinement and the first day

of October of each year, the anniversary of his crime, to be spent in soli-

itary confinement.

Wilson is a nice appearing young

man and was well dressed. He showed

no emotion when receiving sentence,

but when Sheriff Welsh was con-

sidering the advisability of going

from this city to Waupun instead of

returning to Grand Rapids, there

were a few tears in his eyes and he

falteringly asked to be taken back to

Grand Rapids, that he might see his

father before beginning his sentence,

the result of which, if he lives and

is allowed to work, he will be

allowed to work.

Now P. J. Kraus, the present

school clerk, comes out with a state-

ment to the effect that the census

this year shows a decrease of about

200 in the number of children of

school age in that city. The people

in our neighboring city were at a loss</

Grand Rapids Tribune FUND IS \$143,999

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

PASSING OF STEAM ENGINES. The practical success which has followed the use of the internal combustion engine in large ships seems to spell the beginning of the end of steam vessels. Recently the head of a company owning and operating more than 70 steam vessels announced that his company would never again build a ship with steam as the motive power.

The advantages of the internal combustion engine are many. They utilize a great per cent. of the energy of the fuel. They are economical in operation. As one man expressed it, all you have to do is to start the thing and then read a newspaper. The fuel can be conveniently carried, no stokers are required, and instead of the engines becoming overheated in tropical climates, trial seems to show that they work better the hotter the temperature. The present difficulty seems to be to get oil at a reasonable cost. Gasoline has been rising steadily in price for some time. The supply of crude oil is not limitless by any means. There remains, of course, denatured alcohol, which can be made from vegetable matter, and it may in time become the great fuel of the world. However that may be, it is reasonably certain that ship owners during the next decade will turn to the internal combustion engine to solve many of their difficulties.

A great many people, fearful of the ultimate swamping of this country by an influx of foreigners, look only at the statistics showing arrivals of immigrants, and forget that there is a reflux tide. During the fiscal year which ended with the month of June more than a million individuals from foreign ports landed in ports of the United States. Of these, however, 178,000 were classified as non-immigrants, which fact reveals the number of immigrants as 835,172, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. But against this there was an offset. The alien departures from American ports in the fiscal year numbered 616,292, of whom 232,000 were non-immigrants. To find the extent of the immigrant addition to the population in the year 1911-12 it is necessary to subtract the 222,262 representing immigrants who departed from the 835,172 representing immigrants who arrived. The result shows the gain in population by immigration during the year to have been 401,862, which is not alarming.

The verbiage is one whose principal effort is not to make speeches but to refrain from making them. He feels the obsession upon him, and often fights it, but in vain, says the New York Post. Sooner or later the floods of talk will burst forth in spite of him. A leading French deputy once explained the impulse to our author is a "physical necessity." He had no desire to speak, no real reason for speaking, but the words rose to his lips and he could not keep them back.

Women are not breaking into farming in a way to cause a boom in the price of abandoned farm lands, but they are, according to scattered reports, taking a try at farming, and according to the same report, they are generally making a success of it. Generally the woman who takes to farming goes in for something faddy—and makes it pay.

One of the inspiring things in life is the popularity of youth. Or perhaps it may better be called the aim of everybody to keep young. Old age has lost out to the modern idea, says Judge. Who nowadays sees old men or old women? Men who half a century ago would have been characterized as "stricken with years" are gay old boys today, and women have so mastered the art of perpetual youth that it takes a wise one to pick out the grandmothers.

A man in Minneapolis complained to the police that his eight-room house had been stolen, leaving no trace of its whereabouts. The next thing burglars will be running off in the silence of the night with sky-scrappers.

Now horses are to have individual drinking cups. If the standard of drinking is to be raised among working animals, an effort might be made to do the same with the intelligence and humanity of drivers.

Far away in Milan, Italy, they are in doubt whether poker is a gambling game. Let those doubters play with almost any good American, and they will soon decide the matter, especially if they run up against a straight flush with a meanly four aces.

A Denver preacher insists that it is a sin to kill a fly or break an egg. Still, we don't believe killing flies or breaking eggs is as bad as swearing at a golf ball on Sunday.

Now is the time for the yachtsman to get revenge for the gibes he has endured all year by asking his tor-tors to take a sail.

It is said pedestrians can avoid automobiles by buying motor boats, but in some localities they would have to buy lakes, and this would be expensive.

Now that a new counterfeit \$20 note is in circulation let the owners of swoll-ter fortunes be on guard!

It costs only eight cents for a hair cut in London, but think of being forced to listen to a conversation in the cockney dialect.

An Alabama girl has asked congress to change her name. Seeing this is leap year she might have asked some-body nearer home.

Now we understand how Mother Eve managed with that fig leaf—she made a bobble skirt of it!

FUND IS \$143,999

PROGRESSIVE PARTY TREASURER

TELLS QUIZ BODY OF CAMPAIGN MONEY.

WILLIAM FLINN GAVE \$102,000

Charles R. Crane of Chicago contributes \$70,000 to La Follette's Campaign and Same Amount to Wilson's Prior to Convention.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Giving an example of willing "publicity" such as the committee had not previously encountered in its dealing into political war chests, the Progressive party laid bare its campaign fund accounts before the senate investigators Tuesday day.

Elton H. Hooker, treasurer of the Progressive organization, and William Flinn, the Pittsburgh leader of the Roosevelt forces, were the principal witnesses. The chief points in their testimony were as follows:

That Charles R. Crane of Chicago contributed \$70,000 to Senator La Follette's campaign fund and \$70,000 to Governor Wilson's fund prior to the Baltimore convention this same time.

That the national expenses of the Roosevelt primary campaign preceding the Chicago convention aggregated \$143,999.62, instead of the "million" which Senator Penrose and others of the old guard charged was spent.

That George W. Perkins contributed \$15,000 to the New York campaign and \$2,500 to the national contest, and Frank A. Munsey about the same.

That Flinn personally contributed 90 per cent. of the money for Colonel Roosevelt's primary campaign in Pennsylvania. He gave \$102,000 to the fund, of which \$25,000 was spent in Pittsburgh.

That Flinn's total expenditures in organization work in the 1912 campaign were \$114,365.29.

Senato Pomerene wanted to know when William Flinn of Pittsburgh became a follower of Roosevelt, when Flinn continued his testimony before the Senate campaign investigating committee. "When did you see the light?" asked the senator.

Mr. Flinn declared he had been active in Colonel Roosevelt's fight because he wanted to change conditions in Pennsylvania. While he sent an associate for a copy of the Progressive state platform, Mr. Flinn recited his old plans as the results he wanted to get.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The late E. H. Harriman's former private secretary, C. C. Tegethoff, testified before a Senate committee investigating campaign fund donations here Monday.

Mr. Tegethoff produced a series of papers from the Harriman estate files.

The first was a receipt signed by C. N. Bass as treasurer of the national Republican committee, dated 1904.

It was for \$50,000, which Mr. Tegethoff said was Mr. Harriman's contribution to the Roosevelt campaign fund of 1904.

Then Mr. Tegethoff put in the record a series of letters in which President Roosevelt asked E. H. Harriman to visit him at the White House during the fall and winter of 1902. Letters continued up to May 17, when President Roosevelt wrote asking Harriman if he could "take lunch with me on Monday, May 23."

LIEUT. MORRISON IS KILLED

Eight Men Injured When Steam Chest on U. S. Vessel Explodes, Two of Whom Die Later.

Newport, Oct. 3.—Lieut. Donald P. Morrison was killed and eight men injured Tuesday, two of whom, Chief Machinist Mates L. Wilder and J. W. Rumpf, died later on board the hospital ship Seaboard on the torpedo boat destroyer Walker.

The accident occurred at Breston's reef lightship while the Waimea was preparing for her second quarterly trial. Lieutenant Morrison entered the service in Missouri in 1902.

The seriously injured were:

Lieut. Robert D. Montgomery of the destroyer Fanning; E. H. Crawford, gunner's mate of the destroyer Patterson; the engineers named to watch the tests, and the following members of the Walker's crew:

D. S. Kelly, chief machinist mate; J. Dolaney, first-class fireman; W. M. Kraus, oiler, and F. B. Conway.

Lieutenant Morrison, the chief engineer officer on board, was instantly killed and the others were badly scalded.

U. S. ASKS MEXICO TO STAY EXECUTION

Washington, Oct. 3.—The state department Tuesday requested the Mexican government to stay the execution of J. N. Carson of Kingland, Tex., under sentence to be shot at Tampico, Mex., pending an investigation.

Navy Department

Man Declared to Be New Westminster (B.C.) Safe Blower Arrested in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the famous emotional actress, is reported to be dying. She has been ill two weeks, but at the end of the first five days it was announced that she could live another twenty-four hours.

A relapse suffered yesterday is given by her physicians as the cause for her sudden sinking. Mrs. Campbell had planned to make another American tour the coming season. She first appeared in the United States in 1901.

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U. S. ASKS MEXICO TO STAY EXECUTION

Washington, Oct. 3.—The state department Tuesday requested the Mexican government to stay the execution of J. N. Carson of Kingland, Tex., under sentence to be shot at Tampico, Mex., pending an investigation.

Navy Department

Lord Roberts Is Eighty.

London, Oct. 1.—Field Marshal Lord Roberts or "Bob," hero of Kandahar and idol of the British army, was eighty years old Sunday, and the entire empire is standing at salute. The press is filled with praise.

New York Firm in Trouble.

New York, Oct. 2.—The failure of Blair Bros., members of the Consolidated stock exchange, was announced Monday. The firm was organized in 1907, and had correspondents at Milwaukee, Scranton and Philadelphia.

Ex-Mayor of Elgin Dead.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 3.—David F. Barclay, ten years mayor of Elgin, president of the First National bank and identified with Elgin's civic and commercial progress for fifty years, died Tuesday from paralysis.

Bury Dead Army Aviators.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Lieut. Louis C. Rockwell and Corporal S. Scott, army aviators, who were dashed to death at army aviation school College park, Md., Saturday, were buried Tuesday in Arlington cemetery.

It is said pedestrians can avoid automobiles by buying motor boats, but in some localities they would have to buy lakes, and this would be expensive.

Now that a new counterfeit \$20 note is in circulation let the owners of swoll-ter fortunes be on guard!

It costs only eight cents for a hair cut in London, but think of being forced to listen to a conversation in the cockney dialect.

An Alabama girl has asked congress to change her name. Seeing this is leap year she might have asked some-body nearer home.

Now we understand how Mother Eve managed with that fig leaf—she made a bobble skirt of it!

NAME STATE TICKET

PROGRESSIVE PARTY TREASURER TELLS QUIZ BODY OF CAMPAIGN MONEY.

WILLIAM FLINN GAVE \$102,000

University Man in Garb of Soldier of '76 Leads Cheering Battalions for State Secretary.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 3.—Enthusiasm pervaded the Michigan state convention of the National Progressive party in naming its first state ticket here.

During the afternoon session "Yankee" Lloyd M. Otto of the University of Michigan, dressed as a soldier of '76, led the delegates in "rahe" for the men prominent in the organization and leadership of the new party. The ticket named follows:

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Attorney general—Julius P. Kirby, Saginaw.

Land commissioner—Oscar O. Linde, Remond.

Justice of the supreme court—Edward H. Lyons, St. John (long term).

Willard G. Turner, Muskegon (short term).

In their resolutions the Progressives vigorously denounced the Chicago Republican convention and repudiate its action in condemning the present primary and plodges a state wide vote for a presidential primary, favoring the initiative, referendum and recall. They condemn the use of injunction by the courts for "protective purposes," and declare a separation of judiciary from politics.

W. H. Hill of Detroit was named as candidate for congressman at large.

TAKE BRIDEGROOM AS FORGER

New York Detectives Interfered With Elaborate Wedding Plans—Bride Has Hysterics.

TURKEY GETS AN ULTIMATUM

Autonomy for Macedonia Is Demanded and Unless Satisfactory Reply Is Received War Will Be Declared—Balkan Countries Make Ready.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

PASSING OF STEAM ENGINES.

The practical success which has followed the use of the internal combustion engine in large ships seems to spell the beginning of the end of steam vessels. Recently the head of a company owning and operating more than 70 steam vessels announced that his company would never again build a ship with steam as the motive power. The advantages of the internal combustion engine are many. They utilize a great per cent. of the energy of the fuel. They are economical in operation. As no man expressed it, all you have to do is to start the thing and then read a newspaper. The fuel can be conveniently carried, no stokers are required, and instead of the engines becoming overheated in tropical climates, trial seems to show that they work better the hotter the temperature. The present difficulty seems to be to get oil at a reasonable cost. Gasoline has been rising steadily in price for some time. The supply of crude oil is not limited by any means. There remains, of course, denatured alcohol, which can be made from vegetable matter, and it may in time become the great fuel of the world. However that may be, it is reasonably certain that ship owners during the next decade will turn to the internal combustion engine to solve many of their difficulties.

A great many people, fearful of the ultimate swamping of this country by an influx of foreigners, look only at the statistics showing arrivals of immigrants, and forget that there is a reflux tide. During the fiscal year which ended with the month of June, more than a million individuals from foreign ports landed in ports of the United States. Of these, however, 178,935 were classified as non-immigrants, which fact reveals the number of immigrants as \$23,172, say the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. But against this there was an offset. The alien departures from American ports in the fiscal year numbered 615,292, of whom 222,020 were non-immigrants.

To find the extent of the immigrants, addition to the population in the year 1911-12, it is necessary to subtract the 227,262 representing immigrants who departed from the \$83,172 representing immigrants who arrived. The result shows the gain in population by immigration during the year to have been 48,833, which is not alarming.

The nonimmigrant is one whose principal effort is not to make speeches but to refrain from making them. He feels the obsession upon him, and often fights it, but, in vain, says the New York Post. Sooner or later the floods of talk will burst forth in spite of him. A leading French deputy once explained the language to our author as "a physical necessity." He had no desire to speak, no real reason for speaking; but the words rose to his lips and he could not keep them back.

Women are not breaking into farm-

ing in a way to cause a boom in the price of abandoned farm lands, but they are, according to scattered reports, taking a try at farming, and, according to the same report, they are generally mucking a success of it. Generally the woman who takes to farming goes in for something faddy—and makes it pay.

One of the inspiring things in life is the popularity of youth. Or perhaps it may better be called the aim of everybody to keep young. Old age has lost out to the modern idea, says Judge. Who nowadays sees old men or old women? Men who half a century ago would have been characterized as "stricken with years" are gay old boys today, and women have so mastered the art of perpetual youth that it takes a wise one to pick out the grandmothers.

A man in Minneapolis complained to the police that his eight-room house had been stolen, leaving no trace of its whereabouts. The next thing burglars will be running off in the silence of the night with sky-scrapers.

Now horses are to have individual drinking cups. If the standard of drinking is to be raised among working animals, an effort might be made to do the same with the intelligence and humanity of drivers.

Far away in Milan, Italy, they are in doubt whether poker is a gambling game. Lot those duffers play with almost any good American, and they will soon decide that matter, especially if they run up against a straight flush with a measly four nines.

A Deuce preacher insists that it is a sin to kill a fly or break an egg. Still, we don't believe killing flies or breaking eggs is as bad as swearing at a golf ball on Sunday.

Now is the time for the yachtsman to get revenge for the gibes he has endured all year by asking his tormentors to take a sail.

It is said pedestrians can avoid automobiles by buying motor boats, but it seems likeities they would have to buy lakes, and this would be expensive.

Now that a new counterfeit \$20 note is in circulation let the owners of swindlers be on guard!

It costs only eight cents for a half ton in London, but think of being forced to listen to a conversation in the cockney dialect.

An Alabama girl has asked congress to change her name. Seeing this is leap year she might have asked somebody nearer home.

Now we understand how Mother Eve managed with that lie—she made a bobbin skirt of it!

FUND IS \$143,999

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WILLIAM FLINN GAVE \$102,000

Charles R. Crane of Chicago contributes \$70,000 to La Follette's Campaign and Same Amount to Wilson's Prior to Convention.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Giving an example of willing "publicity" such as the committee had not previously encountered in its delving into political war chests, the Progressive party laid bare its campaign fund accounts before the senate investigators Tuesday.

Elton H. Strooker, treasurer of the Progressive organization, and William Flinn, the Pittsburg leader of the Roosevelt forces, were the principal witnesses. Their chief points in their testimony were as follows:

That Charles R. Crane of Chicago contributed \$70,000 to Senator La Follette's campaign fund and \$70,000 to Governor Wilson's fund prior to the Baltimore convention, practically at the same time.

That the national expenses of the Roosevelt primary campaign preceded the Chicago convention aggregated \$143,999.62, instead of the \$112,000 which Senator Penrose and others of the old guard charged was spent.

That George W. Perkins contributed \$15,000 to the New York campaign and \$22,500 to the national contest, and Frank A. Munsey about the same.

That Flinn personally contributed 50 per cent. of the money for Colonel Roosevelt's primary campaign in Pennsylvania. He gave \$102,000 to the fund, of which \$28,000 was spent in Pittsburg.

That Flinn's total expenditures in organization work in the 1912 campaign were then \$144,265.20.

Senato Pomerene wanted to know when William Flinn of Pittsburg became a follower of Roosevelt, when Flinn continued his testimony before the senate committee investigating the committee. "When did you see the committee?" asked the senator.

Mr. Flinn declared he had been in Colored Roosevelt's fight because he wanted to change conditions in Pennsylvania. While he sat in as associate for a copy of the Progressive state platform, Mr. Flinn recited its chief plank as the results he wanted to get.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The late E. H. Harriman's former private secretary, C. C. Tegethoff, testified before the senate committee investigating campaign fund donations here Monday.

Mr. Tegethoff produced a series of papers from the Harriman estate files.

The first was a receipt signed by C. N. Blase as treasurer of the national Republican committee dated 1904. It was for \$50,000, which Mr. Tegethoff said was Mr. Harriman's contribution to the Republican campaign fund of 1904.

Then Mr. Tegethoff put in the record a series of letters in which President Roosevelt asked E. H. Harriman to visit him at the White House during the fall and winter of 1903. Letters continued up to May 17, when President Roosevelt wrote asking Harriman if he could "take lunch with me on Monday, May 23."

LIEUT. MORRISON IS KILLED

Eight Men Injured When Steam Chest on U. S. Vessel Explodes, Two of Whom Die Later.

MRS. PAT CAMPBELL DYING

Noted Tragedienne Sinking Rapidly Following Relapse in London.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Tunquen, Chile, Sept. 30.—The strike of 9,000 miners in the Panther Creek valley, who have been idle for four weeks at a loss of wages of \$150,000 because of the refusal of two men to wear union buttons, was settled.

Sonneberg, Germany, Oct. 2.—The death of Lieut. Willy Heuer occurred here Monday. He was injured during the Imperial maneuvers in Saxony when his aeroplane struck a tree while he was making a reconnoitering flight.

Keweenaw, Mich., Oct. 1.—Judge W. W. Wright, long on the bench of Stark county, died suddenly of heart trouble in his home in Toulon.

RACER BRUCE-BROWN KILLED

Millionaire Auto Driver Dies in Juries Received When Machine Smashes Into Ditch.

London, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the famous emotional actress, is reported to be dying. She has been ill two weeks, but at the end of the first five days it was announced that she could not live another twenty-four hours. A relapse, suffered yesterday, is given by her physicians as the cause for her sudden sinking. Mrs. Campbell had planned to make another American tour the coming season. She first appeared in the United States in 1901.

TAKE TWO IN BANK THEFT

Man Declared to Be New Westminster (B.C.) Safe Blower Arrested in St. Louis.

Newport, Oct. 3.—Lieut. Donald P. Morrison was killed and eight men injured Tuesday, two of whom, Chief Machinist Mates H. L. Wilder and J. W. Lampf, died later on board the hospital ship Solace, by the explosion of the steam chest on the torpedo boat destroyer Valke.

The accident occurred at Brenton's reef lightship while the Valke was preparing for her second quarterly trial. Lieutenant Morrison entered the service from Missouri in 1902.

The seriously injured were:

Lieut. Robert L. Montgomery of the destroyer Fanning, E. B. Crawford, gunner's mate of the destroyer Patterson, the amputee named to watch the tests, and the following members of the Valke's crew:

D. S. Kelly, chief machinist mate; J. Delaney, first-class steward; W. E. Kraus, oiler, and F. B. Conway, oiler.

Lieutenant Morrison, the chief engineer officer on board, was instantly buried, and the others were badly scalded.

U. S. Asks Mexico to Stay Execution

Washington, Oct. 3.—The state department Tuesday requested the Mexican government to stay the execution of J. N. Carson of Kingland, Tex., under sentence to be shot at Tampico, Mex., pending an investigation.

Oil Company Is Broken Up

Wilmette, Ill., Oct. 3.—The Central Fuel Oil company, an oil producing company in Oklahoma, chartered in this state, was adjudged a bankrupt by Judge Bradford in the United States district court Tuesday.

Ex-Mayor of Elgin Dead

Erling, Ill., Oct. 3.—David F. Bardey, ten years mayor of Elgin, president of the First National bank and identified with Elgin's civic and commercial progress for fifty years, died Tuesday from paralysis.

Bury Dead Army Aviators

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MICHIGAN PROGRESSIVES IN CONVENTION CHOOSE CANDIDATES.

University Man in Garb of Soldier of '76 Leads Cheering Battendorf for State Secretary.

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In their resolutions the Progressives vigorously denounced the Chicago Republican convention and repudiated its action; condemn the present primary law and propose a state wide one; favor a presidential primary; favor the initiative, referendum and recall; condemn "the use of injunction by the courts for partisan purposes" and declare for separation of the judiciary from politics.

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SENATOR'S REPORT TO URGE COURSE ON MEXICAN WAR.

Finish Investigation in Southwest and Begin Trip to Washington—Used American Funds.

TURKEY GETS AN ULTIMATUM

Autonomy for Macedonia Demanded and Unless Satisfactory Reply is Received War Will Be Declared—Balkan Countries Make Ready.

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The report of the subcommittee, it is believed, will hold that the evidence adduced points to the necessity for the United States to intervene in Mexico in order that Americans and American interests receive proper protection.

The investigators questioned several persons.

Speaking of the testimony, Senator Smith of Michigan, who with Senator Fall of New Mexico, made the investigation, said:

"That arms, ammunition and supplies needed in warfare were permitted to enter the country during the Orozco rebellion the same as they were during the Madero revolution, Orozco would have been in Mexico City long ago."

It is said the evidence proves conclusively that no American money was used in financing the Orozco rebellion, but tends to establish the claim that American funds were used to finance the Madero revolution.

London, Oct. 1.—Disquieting rumors are current respecting the Turko-Bulgarian situation. A Belgrade dispatch was received here to the effect that a joint Serbo-Bulgarian note has been sent to Turkey demanding autonomy for Macedonia and adding that unless a satisfactory reply is received war will be declared.

Here in London the Balkan situation is regarded as decidedly serious, only the lateness of the season and the efforts of the powers to keep the peace staving off immediate war.

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A convention between Greece, Montenegro, Servia and Bulgaria for joint action against Turkey, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Times, is regarded as a fait accompli.

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SOLDIERS PLUNGE TO DEATH

Members of United States Service Killed By Airplane Accident Near Washington City.

Washington, Oct. 30.—A year's chase, following the \$320,000 bank robbery in New Westminster, B. C., ended on Friday in St. Louis in the arrest of J. C. Adams, who was declared to be wanted as one of the robbers. The arrest of his supposed wife, known to the police as Jeanette Little, in Edwardsville, Ill., completed the task of the local police and private detectives who had been holding Adams since his arrest early Wednesday morning.

Lord Roberts Is Eighty.

London, Oct. 1.—Field Marshal Lord Roberts, or "Bobs," hero of Kandahar and idol of the British army, was eighty years old Sunday, and the empire is standing at salute. The signal corps of the army is standing at salute. The press is filled with praise.

Corporal Scott was dead when the first of the spectators reached the wreckage. Lieutenant Rockwell died soon after he was rushed to a hospital.

The men were making a flight at the College Park (Md.) aviation field when their airplane collapsed while they were only thirty-five feet from the ground.

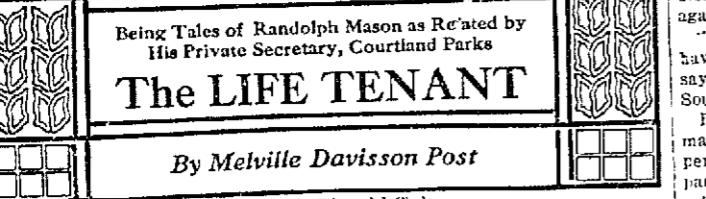
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The most serious disturbance occurred at Lawrence, where pickets and police clashed. Nearly a score of persons were hurt and a dozen arrests were made.

One Killed, 18 Hurt in Wreck.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3.—Warrants were issued Tuesday for eight of the most prominent milk dealers in Minnesota, charging violation of the state anti-trust laws. They agreed to boost milk prices.

The Corrector of Destinies



Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks

The LIFE TENANT

By Melville Davisson Post

Copyright by Edward J. Chase

out any good money for your old estate. Not us; our heading won't get up to this land for the next ten years. I guess we'll just set back on our hunkers and wait till the old man dies. So long! I may not see you again. You're a lunger; ain't you?"

"That was two years ago. The bugs haven't knocked off any time, Clark says, and, unless I can get to the South Seas, I'm all in."

Randolph Mason leaned over and made a little calculation with his pencil on the corner of the writing-pad.

"In your condition of health," he said, "ten thousand dollars should easily buy a six per cent annuity. Could you live in the Marquesas on six hundred a year?"

The sick man's eyes snapped.

"With all the comforts of home, and money to invest in the funds, as the French say. Outside the grub, you only need a sleeping mat and a pair of pajamas. Fifty plunks a month? I should say yes."

"Very well," said Mason, "you shall have twelve hundred dollars down for expenses, and six hundred payable semi-annually as long as you live."

The facious youth made a wide, ludicrous gesture with both arms as though gathering up a great heap of bundles.

"An' a motor, an' a private car, an' an insurance directorship, an' the like," he said; "your Mr. Hopkins owns a life estate in these lands. We own the remainder. What do you want?"

"I want you to buy the life estate."

Mr. Flint looked again at his partner.

"The advice here is against it," he answered. "This tract is a patch attached to the eastern corner of our field. Our main openings are four miles west; the coal won't be available to us for many years. This life estate may be terminated when. Why should we buy it now?"

"For the very reason that it may purchase money, that is, twelve hundred dollars, and the interest semi-annually hereafter, that is, six hundred dollars per year until his death. This is not an unreasonable proposition, because, in the present condition of Mr. Hopkins' health, it is not likely that he will live for a longer period than the farmer at whose death the estate terminal."

The president of the Union Fuel Company laughed, his voice crackling like a spinning cog-wheel.

"Really," he said, "you amuse me." An ugly sneer gathered in the corners of Mason's mouth.

"You do not amuse me," he said; "you annoy me."

Mr. Flint flushed and turned sharply in his chair.

"I believe this conference is ended," he said.

"Not quite ended," replied Randolph Mason. "Listen a moment, if you please. It is the law of the State of West Virginia that a life tenant—that is, one owning a life estate in lands—cannot open mines and remove coal or minerals from such lands during his life, but must get his living from the surface and pass over all the wealth beneath his feet to his successor. He may be sick, weighted with debt, starving, the widow of the husband like a buried treasure, yet it is held in certain decisions that he cannot touch it. Does such a rule of law seem to you to be just?"

It was now Andrew Flint's turn to sneer.

"Just a moment, please," he said.

He turned to his telephone on the table and called up one of the great law firms of the city. He stated in a few rapid words the legal question involved.

"We could not, of course, hear the answer, but the jerky explosives of Mr. Flint were eloquent.

Presently he placed the receiver on its horn.

"We will take Mr. Hopkins' title at your figure," he said.

But just then the sick man emphatically thrust into the conference.

"No, you don't!" he cried, bunting out of his chair. "I've got the harshest in you, an' I'm goin' to jump on it. You pay me a thousand dollars a year, and every minute I raise it five hundred!"

Randolph Mason reached over his hand, caught the excited Mr. Hopkins by the arm, and replaced him in his chair.

"Your silence," he said, "will oblige me. You shall receive exactly the sum I have named, neither a dollar more nor less. I do not intend that either you or this company shall take an advantage."

I do not know which regarded Mason with a greater wonder, the hired fellow or Mr. Andrew Flint. The one, no less than the other, expected an advantage to be pressed home; it was the first law of commerce, as they knew it; all else was a theory of church.

I think the sick man would have broken into protest, but the manner of Randolph Mason was not to be imitated, and, too, in the former's eye he was something of the magician in the fairy book, and not to be set in anger lest the gold in sight vanish.

A dead was swiftly written, and a check for twelve hundred dollars passed over to Mr. Hopkins.

I shall always remember the comment of that erratic but cheerful person as we left the building. He walked along through the corridor beside me, his eye traveling in sort of childish wonder over Randolph Mason, who strode before him, double-laced like a Providence. Finally, as we were coming to the door, he plucked my sleeve and spoke his comment, which phrased differently, was, indeed, the comment of us all.

"The old boy's a terror! ain't he?"

For the legal principle involved in this story see The Law of Mines and Mining in the United States (Barber & Adams, page 15), also the following cases: Koen v. Bartlett, 41 W. Va., 559; especially 567; Williamson v. Jones, 33 W. Va., 231; Wilson v. Yost, 43 W. Va., 834.

"The rule is well settled that a tenant for life, when not precluded by restraining words, may not only work open mines, but may work them to exhaustion," p. 567, Koen v. Bartlett, supra.

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Opinion.

The Corrector of Destinies

Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks

The LIFE TENANT

By Melville Davisson Post

Copyright by Edward J. Clark

I had remained the night at Randolph Mason's house. It was very warm, and at daybreak Pietro opened all the doors and windows to invite in what little breeze there was. I was disturbed by this, and presently arose and took a cold shower bath, after which Pietro brought me a continental breakfast served on a tray.

It was early then, doubtless not later than six o'clock, when I left my bedchamber. As I turned the landing of the stair, I noticed a man standing in the street door. He was a tall, slender young man, rather well dressed; the lower part of his face was hidden by a handkerchief, which he held pressed against his mouth; there were blood spots, widening on the handkerchief, and an unmistakable expression of fear was in the eyes. It was evident that he had met with some injury.

I led him at once into the office and rang for Pietro. In a moment the latter was at the door, and I directed him to bring a bowl of water as quickly as possible. So far, the injured man had not spoken. I doubted if he could speak, this wound being evidently in the mouth or throat. The moment he got into the room he lay down at full length on the floor, perfectly motionless. His head back, his eyes closed, and pressing the bloody handkerchief to his lips. When Pietro set the bowl of water on the floor beside him, he dipped the handkerchief into it, squeezed out the blood and returned the damp cloth to his mouth, thus the blood coming slowly from between his lips; it was very bright—arterial blood, a little frothy.

I turned to Pietro and directed him to call a surgeon. At the word the bleeding man shook his head and opened his eyes with an expression of protest. This refusal of medical attendance in one so severely hurt was to me highly significant; it suggested him instantly to suspicion. I determined to see if he could speak.

"Do you want a physician?" I asked.

"He shoot his head."

"Are you badly hurt?"

Again he replied with the same negative sign.

"What is the matter with you then?" I purposely phrased the question so that a nodding would not answer it.

"A ruby," he said thickly behind the handkerchief. The reply was unintelligible to me. It was doubtless some term current among criminals, I was now convinced that the man belonged to the criminal classes. He was certainly injured and he refused a surgeon—yet I could not leave him to die on the floor. In this quandary, I turned to find Randolph Mason standing behind me.

"Pietro," he said, "this man is having a hemorrhage. Leave him alone."

Then we went back into the next room.

Instantly the mystery cleared. The poor fellow was merely a consumptive, doing the only thing possible for a slight bleeding—he stretched out motionless. The hemorrhage had doubtless come on him in the street, and he had noticed our open door and come in. The flow of blood had now almost ceased, and I went to my table to examine the morning's mail.

Presently the man got up and sat down in a chair by my table.

"Was that Randolph Mason?" he said.

"Yes," I replied.

"I thought so," said the man. "I came to New York to see two great specialists, Dr. Ashby Clark and Randolph Mason."

He tapped his breast with his finger.

"Clark says no good. I wonder what Mason will say."

"You were looking for his house, then?"

"Yes; I was coming up the steps to it when I got the 'ruby.' This is the explanation: 'That's what we call the hemorrhage, the blood is so bright, you know—a technical term of the 'lunatic'."

"I thought you were a wounded burglar," I said. "If you wish to talk with Mr. Mason, you would better go in now while there is an opportunity."

The man arose and went into the private office. I heard Mason direct him to be seated and order Pietro to give him a glass of whisky.

"I came over to see you and Dr. Clark," began the visitor; "Clark, because I have consumption; you because no man ever has simple consumption. He always has another trouble with it—a bad heart; he won't stand high attitudes, a wife who won't leave the home folks, or no funds. My fix is the latter. Clark says I will last six months in an American climate; but if I will go at once to the Marquesas Islands, my lung will probably heal and I will hang on until some native planks me with a fish spear."

"I guess the place isn't so bad; it's under the French and quite a garden of Eden. Clark says the only trade stuff and the natives have that. Every day, I tried to sell out to Nossy. I discovered then that he was a big fellow for the Union Fuel company, the chief of one of the two soft coal companies of America.

"'Nostin' doing,' he said. 'Our company put up this little job to catch just such suckers as you are. We bought the few simple title to that land; then we picked up the debts of the old farmer who was supposed to own it but had only a life estate, as we knew. We got the debts for ten cents on the dollar, when we showed the creditors that the ruble had no title. Then we brought a creditor's suit to sell the land. I expected to get it for the face amount of our debts, but when you buttered in and bid it over our debts, I side-stepped it.'

"I made about nine thousand dollars although it was one of the smallest

out any good money for your old life estate. Not us, our heading ten get up to this land for the next ten years. I guess we'll just set back on our hunkers and wait till the old man dies. So long! I may not see you again. You're a lunger, aren't you?"

"That was two years ago. The bugs haven't knocked off any time, Clark says, and, unless I can get to the South Seas, I'm all in."

Randolph Mason leaned over and made a little calculation with his pencil on the corner of the writing-pad.

"In your condition of health, he said, "you should easily buy a six per cent annuity. Could you live in the Marquesas on six hundred a year?"

The sick man's eyes snapped.

"With all the comforts of home, and money to invest in the funds, as the French say. Outside the grub, you only need a sleeping mat and a pair of pajamas. Fifty pounds a month? I should say yes."

"Very well," said Mason, "you shall have twelve hundred dollars down for expenses, and six hundred payable semi-annually as long as you live."

The facetious youth made a wide, ludicrous gesture with both arms as though gathering up a great heap of bundles.

"An' a motor, an' a private car, an' the insurance directorship, an' for a young princess, my daughter for a wife, an' twelve she asses laden with gold—where from?"

Randolph Mason looked down at

the combine. He was a man magnetized by the rubbing of gold coins; he seemed to point constantly to the financial North: no matter how the needle were flung, it swung directly back there. The very physical type of the man was metallic.

"The man was metallic, thin and sharp, with iron hair, eyes like the points of a constant drill, and a manner as of a constant clicking. He had abridged the course of life to a formula of brief conventions; but in the discussion of dollars he was almost volatile, his voice raced. He waited, seemingly hung on a string like a suspended pendulum, while Randolph Mason in a dozen sentences stated the gist of the unfortunate's story.

Mr. Flint spoke a monosyllabic like a spinning cog-wheel.

"Really," he said, "you amuse me."

An ugly sneeze gathered in the corners of Mason's mouth.

"You do not amuse me," he said:

"you annoy me."

Mr. Flint flushed and turned sharply in his chair.

"I believe this conference is ended," he said.

"Not quite ended," replied Randolph.

"Please. Listen a moment, if you please. It is the law of the State of West Virginia that a life tenant—that is, one owning a life estate in lands—cannot open mines and remove coal or mineral from such lands during his life, but must get his living from the surface and pass over all the wealth beneath his feet to his successor. He may be sick, weighted with debt, starving, the wealth of the land may die beneath the sod of his broken rocks to inherit as your estate. Does my proposition seem now a matter of so much amusement?"

Mr. Flint saw that the master had reached that practical stage which he called business, and, after his custom, he prepared instantly to meet it.

"Just a moment, please," he said.

He turned to his telephone on the table and called up one of the great law firms of the city. He stated in a few rapid words the legal question involved. We could not, of course, dear the answer, but the jerk expletives of Mr. Flint were eloquent.

Presently he placed the receiver on its horn.

"We will take Mr. Hopkins's title at your figure," he said.

But just then the sick man emphatically thrust into the conference.

"No, you don't!" he cried, bouncing out of the armchair.

"I've got the harpoon in you an' I'm goin' to jump on it. You pay me a thousand dollars a year, and every minute I raise it five hundred."

Randolph Mason reached over his head, caught the excited Mr. Hopkins by the arm, and replaced him in his chair.

"Your silence," he said, "will oblige me. You shall receive exactly the sum I have named, neither a dollar more nor less. I do not intend that either you or this company shall take an advantage."

I do not know which regarded Mason with a greater wonder, the bumbling fellow or Mr. Andrew Flint. The one, no less than the other, expected an advantage to be pressed home; it was the first law of commerce, as they knew it; all else was a theory of churches.

I think the sick man would have broken into protest, but the manner of Randolph Mason was not to be impeded.

Then I asked the boy a question.

"Stull's off," he said. "You might get it from the Fresh Air Fund or Uncle Abdul of Turkey, but not the one when it sold land. I remember

his language—it cost me money and I shall always remember it. He said

"The doctrine of caveat emptor obtained at judicial sales: the purchaser bought at his peril." That's "S. Your eyes are your market."

"We shall get it from the Union Fuel company," said Mason. "Mr. Parks, have Pietro call a carriage, and come with us."

The young man arose, waved his right arm in a great gesture of ascent.

"All right, Governor," he said; "I've got your own way; but when you wake up don't take it out on me."

Then he cocked his hat on one side of his head and followed out to the carriage behind Randolph Mason.

The offices of the Union Fuel Company are at the foot of Broadway, an entire floor, reached by a great semi-circle of elevators, banging, rattling, clicking, in their amphitheater of cages. The business carried on here is of necessity stupendous. It had to do with modifying the temperature of the whole country. The forces, that labor everywhere under a man's fingers, are sold here, stored in a block of carbon. The companies housed under this roof, and the rival ones occupying as great a building across Broadway, practically own the available coal beds of America, the virgin sources of all the energy used commonly by man, from the fire cooking his egg to the fire driving his steamship. These are to be two well-defined groups of such companies as this for a rival, standing like duelists with the street between them, arises from the fact that there are two great railroad systems, as yet unconnected, leading into the storehouses of America, each railroad greater in authority than an empire, having its own steam without fire.

"Notin' doing," he said. "Our company put up this little job to catch just such suckers as you are. We bought the few simple title to that land; then we picked up the debts of the old farmer who was supposed to own it but had only a life estate, as we knew. We got the debts for ten cents on the dollar, when we showed the creditors that the ruble had no title. Then we brought a creditor's suit to sell the land. I expected to get it for the face amount of our debts, but when you buttered in and bid it over our debts, I side-stepped it."

"I believe this conference is ended," he said.

He turned to his pencil and wrote:

"From the Union Fuel Company," he answered.

The cheerful consummate snapped his fingers.

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The Swiss gardens are a quaint combination of the artistic and practical, writes F. Harris Deans in the *Wide World*. A row of geraniums will be followed by a line of red cabbages; lettuce and lilles grow in perfect harmony side by side; archways are covered with scarlet runners. The girls who work in the gardens are as gay as the flowers they grow.

In many cases, too, the farmers take advantage of the numerous springs on the mountain-side and build their cottages over them, thus ensuring a constant supply of water running through the cow house. I observed this for the first time one day immediately after having quenched my thirst at a sparkling spring. I felt a horrible doubt that all was not clear and replied to a question from a young girl with a lot of blond hair: "I'm not what I want," he replied.

"Did you bring a sample, or can you describe the color, or the shade you wish?"

"What I want is pink," he replied, "and I didn't bring a sample."

"I should think you didn't, if it was pink," replied the salesgirl. "Are you sure you are in the right place?"

"I'm sure I'm not," he answered feebly. "I told the man I wanted a coronation braid, and he sent me

"None of these looks like what I want," he protested. "What I want has to be used in a needle."

Just then an attack of the shop customers are properly cared for along the rope about the neck of the victim and the mob yelling at his heels, as he was being carried away to the woods to be hung to the highest tree, of which the man was enroute in the west part of this county, which proved the recklessness of Sheriff Andrew Stahl of Kenosha county. It was a make believe mob and a mock lynching, but it was Stahl's last card in an effort to force a negro, Wiley Davis of Kentucky, to confess to the crime of grand larceny. Davis had stolen a shotgun. The man could not be captured, threatened into confessing, so Stahl carefully organized a mob of farmers and ordered them to prepare to lynch the man. Then it was, and not until then, that Davis broke down. With screams that could be heard for half a mile, he shouted: "Don't hang me, boys; I'll get the gun," and he got it in short order. The gun was found buried under a pile of leaves in a swamp.

Milwaukee.—With the Wauwatosa Vanderbilts race course packed by a dozen steam rollers and dried by the warm sunshine, Teddy Tetzlaff, driving a flat car, in the first official practice since the postponement of the races, shot around the circuit at a rate of more than seventy miles an hour, Caleb Dragg, also in a flat, completed the course in 6 minutes and 39 seconds, only 22 seconds behind Tetzlaff's time. If the track remains in good condition, I expect to take an average of more than seventy miles an hour made on the Santa Monica track, and Tetzlaff after his dash.

George Mason, who drives a Mason car, was the first to experience an accident. He blew a tire while making

a turn, and the car went into a hedge.

"I'm easier to go broke in a hurry than it is to get rich quick," he said.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of disease are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman, thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands.

Surely any woman, rich or poor,

should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer.

Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicines Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's "So Good Text Book." It is a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 9, 1912

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

Advertiser's Rates.—For display matter a rate of 10 cents per inch is charged. The column width of a column of type making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, etc., will be inserted at 5 cents per line. Classified advertisements where ad space is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

FOR PRESIDENT
WOODROW WILSON
of New Jersey

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
T. R. MARSHALL
of Indiana

ELECTORS AT-LARGE
Wendall A. Anderson, LaCrosse;
Louis G. Bohrlich, Milwaukee.

DISTRICT ELECTORS

1st Dist.—Bruce E. Merton, Waukesha.
2nd Dist.—Oscar P. Roessler, Jefferson.
3rd Dist.—George W. Crawford, Mineral Point.
4th Dist.—J. E. Dodge, Milwaukee.
5th Dist.—Rohm R. Mallory, Milwaukee.
6th Dist.—Chas. H. Lamberti, Berlin.
7th Dist.—W. N. Coffield, Viroqua.
8th Dist.—C. Zimmerman, Waunica.
9th Dist.—John A. Kuyper, Del Norte.
10th Dist.—George C. Clue, Hudson.
11th Dist.—John A. Hobe, Superior.

STATE

FOR GOVERNOR
JOHN C. KAREL

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
HARRY BOLTON

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
ANDREW P. KEALY

FOR STATE TREASURER
NICHOLAS SCHMIDT

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
CHARLES A. KADING

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
A. J. PLOWMAN
FOR SENATOR
B. R. GOGGINS

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
D. D. CONWAY

FOR MEMBER

MICHAEL GRIFFIN
FOR TREASURER

JOHN C. BREPPES

FOR CLERK
W. H. REEVES

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS
JOHN SCHMITT

FOR CLERK OF COURT
A. P. MULROY

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
C. B. EDWARDS

FOR COMMISSIONER
W. H. GETTS

FOR SURVEYOR

MICHAEL KRINGS

Campaign Charges.

The campaign charges being made this year are so serious. Like for thief, they are almost as common charges as that old time one, "belonging to the other party." And if it doesn't disgust the American people it will be a disgrace to the national manhood.

The candidate for governor on the republican ticket, Francis E. McGovern, was nominated without opposition but there is a strong feeling against him among the rank and file of the republican party that fortells his defeat in November. McGovern poses as a progressive and though elected to head the republican delegation to the national convention at Chicago, as a LaFollette delegate, he at once began flirting with the Bull Moose who has a record of running down every measure advocated by LaFollette while the Bull Moose was in the presidential chair. McGovern had quite a serious runaway last week, the horse being frightened by a motorcycle. Mrs. Meuer was slightly badly injured.

John W. Kierman Co. expect to get the new bridge near Mt. Higgins completed by Thursday of this week.

Clarence Wippli left Monday for LaCrosse where he intends to enter a business college.

Farmers having either Golden Glow or No. 3 corn that is ripe enough for seed may still save all they have over to the swine. They will be a great gain upon past party history, upon what has been going on behind the closed doors of committee rooms, the screens of political executive headquarters.

In the illumination of Republican methods and practices; of the men who have led and managed that party, the people may see their way to the freedom they now realize was under that party a mere blind, a mere catchword. They can see in strong color their tested friends, the men to whom they gave their trust and the power of government—a sight for the people are not blind.

Wilson a Favorite.

Woodrow Wilson in his tour through the west, has met with most flattering receptions. There is nothing about him like the wonderful oratory of Bryan to draw crowds which shows that it is no mere curiosity that draws the multitudes out to catch a glimpse of such honest and fearless man.

The people everywhere are deeply impressed by the greatness of this man's character, intellect and patriotic leadership. While this campaign is free from spectacular plays it is clearly evident that an overwhelming majority of the people of this country are firmly determined to make the great statesman to the White House. Democrats whoop it up wherever you go, for you have something to whoop for all right.

New Invention for Coal Purse.

Keeping the flap closed by a rubber cord, a Washington inventor claims to have devised a coin purse that is safer than the usual forms.

No one need fear Woodrow Wilson's conservatism. It is of the same sensible reasonable kind. He will not try to doctor the nation's eyes with a crows' nest, nor pull the vital organs out of its mouth, nor invent new taxes that have become firmly imprinted on the life and commerce of our nation are sacred things to him. He recognizes the wisdom of the father who created them, not in a half-hearted apologetic way as some casting statements are made, but completely, as a man of great learning and good judgment would naturally do.

The protective tariff is not to his liking; and yet he does not propose to smash it to smithereens with a beetle the first chance he has to get a crack at it, but he does propose to eliminate its most obnoxious features with reasonable promptness by attacking its weakness in the order in which they are most objectionable and burdensome. His conservatism is his best asset.

Although this is a campaign year, business is excellent, factories are running overtime, the hum of industry and the wail of the factory howler and makes one forget the approaching election. Never before has such a condition prevailed in a presidential year, and why? Because the honest business men of the country—and most business men are honest—do not fear Woodrow Wilson's election. They know he is not a business iconoclast.

No democrat should fail to vote the national and state ticket of his party at the November election. Wilson and Marshall stand for the people against corporation rule. The feud between the bosses of the republican party, which broke out in the Chicago convention, should be all the evidence one needs to show plainly that nothing can be gained for the country by voting for either Taft or the Bull Moose candidate. Taft is the candidate of big interests that believe class legislation in their God given right and robbery by the tariff is not a crime. Mr. Taft is honest enough not to deny that he is supported by men who live off the grafting of the common people; but Teddy Roosevelt, the man who believes that three or more terms in the presidential chair, for himself, is proper, poses as the only righteous man on earth. It is a well known fact, however, that he has been the tool of Wall street as long as he has been before the American public and is fairly saturated with Standard Oil, small and large from the Harvester trust and big steel company. If either should be elected the same old bosses will be behind the throne to direct legislation.

In Wisconsin there should be a general house cleaning in the interest of the tax payer. Under the present method of conducting state affairs taxes are piling up rapidly and the people's money is being expended extravagantly. It is high time that some steps be taken by the taxpayers to get the state back to a point where the conducting of its affairs will be a business proposition. In the past ten years the cost of operating the state has increased from \$8,000,000.00 to \$18,000,000.00 annually. This is more than the cost to come from residents of Wisconsin, who have any reason to suspect this extremely fat disease occurs within twelve hours.

The initial symptoms are variable. However, indications that the central nervous system is chiefly involved are shown by general lassitude, grinding of the teeth, deranged sensibility, etc. These are followed by more violent movements of the hands and feet, and generally remain flat on the side without showing any evidence of pain but may induce tonic movements with the legs. The temperature in the greater number of cases ranges between 103 degrees and 106 degrees F., and the pulse is nearly normal, after it becomes fatigued, and finally becomes very fast and imperceptible. At the same time the breathing is increased and abnormal.

Dr. H. Ellison, State Veterinarian, and Dr. F. B. Hadley of the Veterinary Department of the Agricultural College are prepared to respond to any calls to come from residents of Wisconsin who have any reason to suspect their horses are suffering from the disease.

Special Bulletin, Wisconsin Experiment Station.

New and Fatal Horse Disease.

The present outbreak of a very fatal epizootic disease of horses, in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and other middle western states is attracting wide attention from all horse owners. Although no case has yet been reported in Wisconsin, it seems wise to call attention to the chief symptoms of the disease in order that any outbreak may be early recognized and steps be taken to control it.

The State Veterinarian of Nebraska states that the disease is not confined to any particular locality, horses in dry sections as well as low, damp sections being affected. There is also a well known fact, however, that the nature, cause and treatment of cases of equine malady, horses usually succumb to the infection; not more than five per cent recover, and in the Veterinarian's opinion these few recoveries are not due to any treatment. It attacks horses of all ages, but mostly young animals between two and six years old. Most of the horses, in this forty-eight hours, are new finger for a week or more. In some cases death occurs within twelve hours.

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Mr. Conrad Slickinger left Friday for Taylor county, where they will reside on an eighty acre farm which Mr. Slickinger purchased near the city of Maedoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Bond du Lac arrived last Wednesday to make their home with their son, W. J. Clark for the winter.

Mr. Host, proprietor of the Clash market at Kenosha, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Tony Keyser.

Salmer Hansell is taking a two weeks vacation from his duties in the Koja Marsoo, who has been working for Mrs. W. J. Clark for some time, is at home now.

The wedding dance given by Frank Root in Marsoo's hall Monday, Sept. 30th was largely attended. Young people from all around were in attendance. The Grand Rapids orchestra of nine pieces furnished the music and all present report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root arrived here Monday noon from Neillsville after a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Oconomowoc.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gouches of your city attended the dance here Monday night.

Harry Bowker returned to Milwaukee Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hams of Gleason visited here a few days last week. On Wednesday they went to the Rapids to visit there and at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Case have moved their household goods to the poor farm where they will oversee for a few years.

Miss Clara Steff of Chicago who acted as bridesmaid for her cousin, Mrs. Frank Root, attended the dance here Monday evening and on Tuesday noon departed for her home in Chicago.

Arthur Clark and Miss Eva Akay surprised their friends by going to Michigan and getting married. They arrived here last Monday evening and are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark. Congratulations.

Miss Marie Hubing of Neillsville visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Root Monday and on Tuesday she went to Chicago where she is attending school.

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For Better Things.

Troubles are often the tools by which God fashions us for better things.—Henry Ward Beecher.

MEEHAN

D. H. Parks and family and Thomas Parks all of this place and A. Smith and family of Richland County and Myron Graus and family of Stevens Point started for Glandora, California, Wednesday, Oct. 2d to spend the winter and undoubtedly most of them will decide to stay there. About seventy-five friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. Parks Saturday evening as a farewell party. Their friends wish them a pleasant journey and happy life in the west.

Orrin Glendenning has been threshing near Kohler the past week.

Mr. Bemps of Stevens Point began buying potatoes here Monday for the Wisconsin Produce Co. We are pleased to have another dealer here and hope it will stimulate our market prices.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parks of Strong Prairie came up here and spent a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Aaron Smith and family came up from Gilligan last week and spent the time with relatives and friends. They departed for Glandora, Calif., last Wednesday to spend the winter and perhaps settle there permanently.

Barry Ferdon of Belvidere, Ill., has been spending a few days at Mr. Warner's home.

Ed. Hale of Amherst was a caller here Saturday.

B. S. Fox and family visited friends near Plover Sunday.

Harry Slack has his new house nearly completed. Chas. Arnes of Stevens Point is doing the carpenter work.

Wallace Slack and Miss Ida Carpenter were married here Saturday, Oct. 5th in the presence of a few relatives and friends, Rev. Bryan of Stevens Point performing the ceremony. The newly married couple expect to remain here this winter.

Robert Frost of Rudolph called here Saturday at the home of D. H. Parks, Mrs. Hollar of Minnesota has been visiting here with her sister, Ms. Mary Warner and brother, E. J. Thompson.

Stanley Faschinski, who left here some time ago, was among the visitors here Sunday.

Those Bird Men.

Country Cousin.—Blamed if this isn't the first time I ever saw fireflies when they was snow on the ground. City Relative.—Those are not fireflies. They are cigarette butts falling from the aeroplanes.—Puck.

Among the great needs of country homes are a running water system and a healthful, cleanly method of disposing of sewage, so as to prevent fly breeding grounds around the back door. Farmers, as well as city people, appreciate a bathroom, laundry, kitchen sink, etc. All of these conveniences are made possible by using a concrete septic tank for sewage disposal, the total materials for which cost only \$70.00, \$15 of which can be saved by furnishing your own gravel. Maintenance costs nothing; there is no oil if properly installed and two hours' work per year will keep it in order. How it works and how to make it are described in a circular just issued by the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Models of it were exhibited at the state fair, and created much interest.

Republican Advice.

Merrill Daily Herald (Republican).

It is not so much the matter whether Roosevelt and Wilson is elected; the important thing is the defeat of President Taft.

Not alone has President Taft violated the platform pledges of the Republican party on which he secured his election, but he has violated his own personal pledges to continue the Roosevelt policies.

One of the first acts of President Taft was to abolish the County Life Commission created by his predecessor, Theo Roosevelt. This commission was for the purpose of protecting country life and making out what legislation was necessary to make country life more prosperous and comfortable. This County Life Commission was one of the great acts of Theodore Roosevelt. President Taft wiped it out at once.

President Taft has always shown that he has no sympathy with farmers and workingmen. He is the aristocrat of the country and looks down upon the man who must work with his hands whether it be in field, farm or factory. Farmers and laboring men should do all they can to defeat President Taft. He is their enemy, as he has shown upon many occasions.

RUDOLPH

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DON'T BUY READY MADE "GUSES FITS"

and imagine you are in style. Remember, they are made up to fit a "DUMMY" in some Eastern Sweatshop months before the Fall Fashion Plates were out. We make to measure a Suit or an Overcoat "expressly" for YOU at our remarkable price of

\$16.50

Splendid, sturdy fabrics--hand tailored by expert union tailors--styles as fresh and crisp as any sum can buy.

These clothes fit, and stay fit--they wear as clothes should wear and cost only \$16.50.

The Peoples Tailoring Co.

MacKinnon Block, West Side

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.

of Grand Rapids Tribune, published weekly at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, required by the Act of August 21, 1912.

Editor, W. A. Drumm, Grand Rapids, Wis.;

Business Manager, A. B. Sitter, Grand Rapids, Wis.;

Publishers, Drumm & Sitter, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Owners, W. A. Drumm, Grand Rapids, Wis.;

A. B. Sitter, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

2nd day of October, 1912. A. DRUMM,

G. D. Petersen, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 15, 1913.

Miss Marie Wheeler returned on

Saturday from a three months visit

with relatives in Great Falls, Mont.

If Our Ads



Chicago AA Portland Cement is not a new product

Some people seem to think that any kind of a soil of a sandy nature mixed with a small percentage of Portland Cement ought to make perfect concrete. Portland Cement has performed and will perform wonders but it will not make stone from dirt.

Call for a Copy of our Free Booklet entitled "Cement, Sand and Gravel for Concrete" — tells how to select the materials for making concrete.

Double A Brand
"The Best That Can Be Made"

BOSSETT BROS. & CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

3 Days

FALL OPENING

Beginning Thursday Oct. 10th and continuing Three Days,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 3 big days.

We take this opportunity to show you our new fall goods which we have taken great care in selecting. Now our stock is complete, we invite you to see it. It is superior to anything we have ever had the pleasure of offering you, both in quality and assortment. Suits and over-coats from the best makers, cut and made by skilled workmen from the newest fabrics the market affords. You will find all the newest fabrics and models displayed here. Our prices are in reach of all. Suits from \$7.50 to \$30. Overcoats from \$5.00 to \$35. Also show a complete assortment of Gloves and Mittens, Hats, Hosiery, Underwear, Caps, Mackinaw, Corduroy, Duck and sheep-skin lined Coats; Pants, Shoes, Neckwear; in fact all kinds of wearing apparel for men and boys. During these three days we have some Extra Special Bargains to offer you which cannot be duplicated elsewhere. We were very fortunate in being able to get these goods at the prices we did. Now we are going to give our customers the benefit of our saving. We mention a few of the many things below.

Men's heavy fleece lined Underwear, the 50c quality, during our opening only 35c. Men's fleece lined, leather faced mittens, worth 25c, during our opening only 15c. Men's Sweater Coats, good weight, in gray, blue or brown, 50c grade, during our opening only 35c. Boys' Sweater Coats, heavy weight, blue, brown or gray, these we are going to give you for only 29c. Boys' winter caps, inner bands lined with fur, these are the greatest bargains ever offered, only 19c. Boys' heavy weight Kniekerbocker pants usually sold for 50c and 75c, our price only 38c. (All sizes). Young men's long pants suits, odd lot, sizes 32 to 35. \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00 suits, your choice \$3.98. Boys' knee pants suits, ages 12 to 18 years at 1/2 price to close out. \$7.00 Suits for \$3.50; \$5.00 Suits for \$2.50 and many other bargains which we haven't space to mention. You will appreciate these bargains and they will make a deep and lasting impression on your minds as to the store where you purchased them, and we hope you will take advantage of this opportunity and get your share of them. Just quit work and come in during this sale; it will be the greatest opportunity to save money you have had in a long time.

Yours respectfully,

KRUGER & WARNER CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

"The Home of Better Clothes"

P. S.—With Boys' Knee Pants Suits for \$5.00 or over we present a nice jack-knife.



Our

Victoria

brand flour is the leader—sets a standard that other brands find it hard to come up to or equal. It is economical to use—it is reasonable in price and we know once you place a trial order you will be a steady user of it.

Best for bread—best for pastry.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

LOCAL ITEMS.

James Jensen spent Sunday in Waukesha making the trip by auto. James Hamilton spent several days in Milwaukee and Madison on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zabawa visited with relatives at Winona several days past week.

Becker's Electric Weld Soldering Wire mends granite ware. Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Zimmerman are spending two weeks in Montana visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Claus Wagner returned on Monday evening from a visit with relatives at Platteville.

Percy Daly was home from Madison on Saturday to attend the funeral of his friend, Marvin Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue returned last week from a visit with Mr. Hogue's parents at Wanpen.

Mike Grinnell, democratic candidate for Sheriff, was in the city on Monday circulating among his friends.

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Lester Anderson, an expert candy maker of Chicago, has accepted a position in the W. H. Barnes candy kitchen.

Mrs. John Schingo departed on Tuesday for a two weeks visit with her daughters at Horicon and Beaver Dam.

E. J. Hahn, one of Marshfield's bustling real estate men, was a business visitor at the court house on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse of Stevens Point spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with friends and relatives.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 sharp Rev. Mellick will deliver the last illustrated lecture in the series on the life of Christ, using the Tissot slides.

—PHONE or SEE J. H. Linderman for a GENUINE BARGAIN in a home.—Advertisement.

Rev. and Mrs. Ohl Madren, who have been visiting friends in this city and vicinity during the past week, returned to their home at DeForest on Saturday.

James Garrett of Milladore spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends. While here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mrs. O. Lind of Hillesboro, who has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel the past two weeks, returned to her home today.

—Owner of improved 80 Acre Farm in Hansen will consider an unincumbered home as first payment. Include crops, stock and machinery. See Linderman.—Advertisement.

—Farm of 40 acres for sale or trade, for city property. 8½ miles west of Grand Rapids. Inquire on premises of E. Riley, 2t p. Advertisement.

Merrill Herald—Mrs. John Hickey and son and daughter, of Green Bay, Mrs. John Henke and Mrs. Albert Gilmaster of Grand Rapids are visiting at the J. W. Cotey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nieman and Mrs. August Kuritz departed on Monday for Milwaukee where they will spend a week visiting. While there Mr. Nieman will consult a specialist regarding his health.

Mrs. W. C. McGlynn returned home on Wednesday evening after spending six weeks in the west, most of which time she was visiting with relatives at Portland, Oregon. She reports a very pleasant trip.

The various counsels of the Knights of Columbus will observe the 12th of October, this day being the day on which Columbus discovered America 420 years ago. In many states the day is set aside as a legal holiday.

Chris Powderly expects to leave on Thursday for Brawley, Cal., where he will spend the winter if he finds things to suit him. Mr. Powderly has been suffering from rheumatism for some time past, making it difficult for him to get around.

—Cheap John medicines are a poor investment. Remember Barker's is guaranteed. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. Advertisement.

Chas. Uhlman, one of the solid farmers of the town of Hansen, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday. Mr. Uhlman brought to town a monster Poland-China pig that he sold to the Reiland Packing Co. The pig weighed about five hundred pounds and was a little over two years old.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has prepared for the engraving and manufacture of a series of twelve stamps, unique in size and novel in design, for the exclusive use in the forwarding of packages by the parcels post. Under the law recently enacted by congress, ordinary stamps cannot be used for this purpose. The special parcels post stamp will be larger than the ordinary stamps and will be distinctive in color and design as to avert any possible confusion with stamps now in use. The stamps will be ready for distribution Dec. 1.

R. F. Matthews has opened a new tailoring establishment in the MacKinnon block on the west side which will be devoted to the production of medium priced tailor made suits. The new concern will be known as the People's Tailoring company, and it is the intention to carry a large number of different kinds of cloth on hand and a suit or overcoat from any one of these can be obtained for \$16.50. They are already displaying a good line of goods and there is no question but what the place will be a popular one. Mr. Matthews will continue to conduct his tailoring establishment on the east side, where the usual high grade of work will be handled.

A. Doguski spent Sunday in Merrill visiting with relatives.

Dr. F. T. Hoff returned on Monday from a business trip to Chicago.

—FOR RENT OR SALE at a sacrifice, the Martin House on 1st Street North. See Linderman, the Real Estate Agent.—Advertisement.

Ben Hansen departed on Monday for a week's business trip in the northern part of the state in the interest of the L. Starks Co.

Mike Garihee and wife of Merrill spent several days in the city the past week having been called here by the death of his brother John.

Ed. Daly of Ellingson, S. D., spent several days in the city the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, and other relatives on Tuesday.

Attorney C. B. Edwards of Marshall, democratic nominee for district attorney, was in the city on business on Tuesday.

Ed. Rossier, who is living at Lincoln, Nebraska, is spending several days here at Plover looking after his business interests.

Mrs. M. Heaton left for her home in Farmington, Ill., on Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks in this city visiting with relatives.

M. Weeks, Will Kellogg, Sam Church and Hugh Boles shot nine Mallard ducks and two wild geese on the Moore marsh Sunday afternoon.

Henry Hahner left on Monday for Grand Rapids, Minn., where he will do the brick work on four boilers for the Ima Paper Co. Mr. Hahner expects to be gone about twelve weeks.

The production of Faust at Daly's Theatre on Sunday evening was pronounced to be a good show by those who attended, altho the audience was not a large one.

The brick for paving between the street car tracks arrived on Monday and it is expected that the work of putting down this part of the paving will be completed within a short time.

Miss Calla Nason is now located in her new home in the Lyon Park Addition. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nason of Naserville have moved here and will make their home with their daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Milne left on Thursday for their new home in Waupaca where Mr. Milne has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Milne take with them the best wishes of a host of friends in this community.

D. B. Philleo, the real estate man, has purchased the Ed. Tennant property on the east side, the deal being made last week. As Mr. Tennant expects to spend most of his time in the west hereafter he had to rent the property much of the time and thought best to dispose of it.

D. B. Philleo has opened a real estate office in the old First National Bank building on First street. Both the interior and exterior of the building have been painted and redecorated and now presents a much improved appearance and Mr. Philleo has a very pleasant and neat office.

The Woodmen of the World will have a big picnic and chicken dinner up the river Sunday if the weather is favorable. The picnic will be held near the old pump station and the chicken will be served at noon. One hundred chickens will be cooked up for the chicken dinner. All Woodmen and their friends are invited.

The foundation of the new theater building being erected by J. T. Stark was commenced on Monday morning.

The foundation is being constructed of stone and the upper part will be of concrete blocks. It is the intention

to carry the work forward as rapidly as possible so as to get it completed before cold weather sets in.

O. Rocheian, who lives above

Biron and his daughter, Mrs. George Charmaney were pleasant callers at this office on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charmaney have been living at Monroe for several years and are moving to Carnegie, Oklahoma, where they will reside, Mr. Charmaney having secured a good position at his trade. They expect to leave Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleibek of the town of Grand Rapids have the sympathy of their friends owing to the death of one of their little twin daughters, who died on Sunday after being ill for some time. The little one was nine weeks old and had not been very well since its birth. The funeral was held on Tuesday at the home, Rev. Krusche of Kellner officiating and the remains were interred in Forest Hill cemetery.

A cement curb has been laid along Baker street in front of the jail and it will make a great improvement in the appearance of things when completed. The steam roller has been at work on the stretch of macadam between the library building and the river and this stretch of pavement is gradually being gotten into shape.

There seemed to be some difficulty in

getting the crushed rock to pack under the heavy roller, but this difficulty is being gradually overcome.

Those doing the work have had the

advantage of advice from all the

experts in the city, which has been

given freely and without any ex-

pense, so that it should be no trouble

to do the work in first class shape.

The fact that a majority of those

watching the work have never seen a

piece of this kind of pavement put

in and consequently know nothing

about it has not deterred them in

expressing their opinion on the sub-

ject.

—Two homes for sale cheap on ac-

cident of owner leaving the city. F. G. Gilkey.

—Indians the state that is such a

prodigious producer of statesmen,

politicians, poets and authors, claims

Meredith Nicholson for her own.

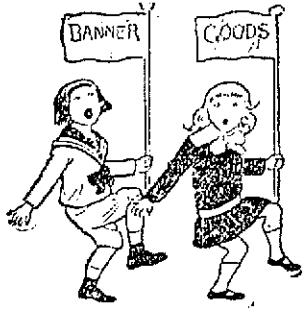
He is the author of "The House of a Thousand Candles," the play billed for Daly's Theatre soon.

The story of the play deals with the doings at

an Indiana summer resort, and is

replete with interest from beginning

to end. The piece is also a novelty,



Our

Victoria

Wheat flour is the leader—
lets a standard that other
brands find it hard to come
up to or equal. It is eco-
nomical to use—it is reason-
able in price and we know
once you place a trial order
you will be a steady user of
it.

Best for bread—best for
pastry.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

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Chas. Ulman, one of the solid farmers of the town of Hansen, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday. Mr. Ulman brought to town a monster Poland-China pig that he sold to the Reland Packing Co. The pig weighed about five hundred pounds and was a little over two years old.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has prepared for the engraving and manufacture of a series of twelve stamps, unique in size and novel in design, for the exclusive use in the forwarding of packages by the parcels post. Under the law recently enacted by congress, ordinary stamps cannot be used for this purpose. The special parcels post stamps will be larger than the ordinary stamps and will be so distinctive in color and design as to avert any possible confusion with stamps now in use. The stamps will be ready for distribution Dec. 1.

R. F. Matthews has opened a new tailoring establishment in the MacKinnon block on the west side which will be devoted to the production of medium priced tailor made suits. The new concern will be known as the People's Tailoring company, and it is the intention to carry a large number of different kinds of cloth on hand and a suit or overcoat from any one of these can be obtained for \$16.50. They are already displaying a good line of goods and there is no question but what the place will be a popular one. Mr. Matthews will continue to conduct his tailoring establishment on the east side, where the usual high grade of work will be handled.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Lee Dumas of Marshfield visited in the city on Monday.

Mrs. V. D. Simons of Cornell is visiting at the F. MacKinnon home this week.

—GIRL WANTED for small family No children. Fred Kruger, Third St. Advertisement.

Miss Edna Kruger is spending a two weeks vacation in Chicago visiting with relatives.

Ray Johnson and Leonard Reinhardt spent Thursday in Milwaukee attending the automobile races.

Aug. 20, Kempfert of Biron lost a valuable horse on Sunday. It is thought that the horse was poisoned.

Attorney C. B. Edwards of Marshfield, democratic nominee for district attorney, was in the city on business on Tuesday.

Ed. Rossier, who is living at Lincoln, Nebraska, is spending several days here and at Plover looking after his business interests.

Mrs. M. Heaton left for her home in Farmington, Ill., on Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks in this city visiting with relatives.

M. Weeks, Will Kellogg, Sam Church and Hugh Boles shot nine Mallard ducks and two wild geese on the Moore marsh Sunday afternoon.

Henry Hahn left on Monday for Grand Rapids, Minn., where he will do the brick work on four boilers for the Iaqua Paper Co. Mr. Hahn expects to be gone about twelve weeks.

The production of Faust at Daly's Theatre on Sunday evening was pronounced to be a good show by those who attended, altho the audience was not a large one.

The brick for paving between the street car tracks arrived on Monday and it is expected that the work of putting down this part of the paving will be completed within a short time.

Miss Calla Nasen is now located in her new home in the Lyon Park Addition. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nasen of Nasenville have moved here and will make their home with their daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Milne left on Thursday for their new home in Wausau, where Mr. Milne has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Milne take with them the best wishes of a host of friends in this community.

A. C. Otto the druggist received two live alligators one day last week which he has on display in his window. The "gators" are little fellows not more than a foot long and are quite lively and make quite an attractive display.

Geo. N. Wood has leased an office room in the Wood Block in the same suite with Attorney Geo. L. Williams and will conduct a general real estate and insurance business. Mr. Wood is now nicely located in his new quarters would be pleased to meet any of his old friends who may need anything in his line.

Olas. Schroeder of the town of Seneca brought in some fine corn which he has placed on exhibition in our office window. It is called Golden Glow and Mr. Schroeder has eight acres of this variety. The seed was secured thru G. O. Babcock at the Wood County National Bank. Joseph Rick has also brought in a stalk of corn which is something out of the ordinary, having four well developed ears on one stalk.

Oy Young, who pitched for the Stevens Point ball team the past season and who is to have a tryout with the Chicago White Sox, had a bad day on Sunday. Oy was in the box for the Winebrenner at Milwaukee against the "land Giants," a colored team. The coons made two home runs, and three singles, mixed with four errors netted the seven runs in the first inning after which Oy was retired.

The Elks have started on the rehearsal of a play which they intend to put on in this city on Oct. 21 and November 1, at Daly's Theater. The title of the play will be Charlie's Aunt, and is said to be something out of the ordinary. The boys are going right after the proposition in good shape and expect to give the people something that will be well worth seeing. Additional particulars will be given later.

The Foss Box factory at Tomahawk was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The plant employed about fifty men and if it is not rebuilt will be a severe commercial blow to Tomahawk. The origin of the fire is not known, but indications point strongly to its being of incendiary origin. The plant was partly covered by insurance and the owners were W. A. Foss, G. A. Foss and May Foss. G. A. Foss, the junior member of the firm is well known in this city having visited here many times and several years ago married Miss Cassie Whitman of Rudolph, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman.

If the producing manager knew what the theatre-going public wanted, there would be fewer failures and poor shows; but as he is invariably the last person who really knows what they want and when by some freak of fortune he does give them what they want, it is said, "he has produced a success." When the fact is taken into consideration that in a theatrical year there will be fewer than ten real successes, the word success takes on a new meaning. "The House of a Thousand Candles," the play billed to appear at Daly's Theatre soon, truly can be called a success, as it was first produced four seasons ago, at the Hackett Theatre, New York, where it ran for a solid year, and has been before the public ever since. Everywhere it has met with success. The play is from Meredith Nicholson's novel by the same name, and done into play form by Geo. Middleton. Mr. Princeps, the producer, has secured a complete scenic equipment and an excellent cast.—Advertisement.

—Mothers! Buy our boys' Bullet shoes. Double wear in every pair. Little Gents, \$1.50, Youths \$1.80, boys \$2.00. Johnson & Hill Co. Advertisement.

NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Elias Fox of Hillsboro reports that 100 swarms of bees averaged 100 lbs. of nice white honey. A total of 10,500 lbs. of honey is going some, and should be an inspiration to more farmers to engage in the bee industry if but on a small scale.

Carl, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Applebee, who reside in the town of Plainfield about a mile and a half south of Campbell Corners, met instant death last Sunday by the discharge of a gun. He left the house in the forenoon, taking with him a shotgun and one shell. As he did not return for dinner, Mr. Applebee went out to look for him and was horrified to find his dead body in a patch of wood not far away. One hand still grasped the gun barrel not far from the muzzle. The charge had entered his head just back of one ear, apparently passing upward and tearing away the back part of his head. Dr. Borden was called to view the remains and said that death must have taken place instantly when the gun was discharged three or four hours before. There seemed to be nothing further to indicate whether it was accidental or otherwise. The young man was nearly 20 years old.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mollen.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.

Brookton, Mass., Oct. 7.—All records for milk and butter have been shattered by Creemelle Vale, a Holstein cow owned by Earl Upton. The cow has given 26,930 pounds of milk, with a monetary value of \$1,800 since Nov. 16, 1911. An average cow gives according to the department of agriculture statistics, about 3,000 pounds of milk a year. Creemelle Vale in one month has given 3,200 pounds.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear

Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office

in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

My commission expires Feb. 15, 1912.

Sent in and subscribed before this date.

U. D. Fritzinger, Notary Public.

Miss Marie Whorl returned on Saturday from a three months visit with relatives in Great Falls, Mont.

DON'T BUY READY MADE "GUSES FITS"

and imagine you are in style. Remember, they are made up to fit a "DUMMY" in some Eastern Sweatshop months before the Fall Fashion Plates were out. We make to measure a Suit or an Overcoat "expressly" for YOU at our remarkable price of

\$16.50

Splendid, sturdy fabrics--hand tailored by expert union tailors--styles as fresh and crisp as any sum can buy.

These clothes fit, and stay fit--they wear as clothes should wear and cost only \$16.50.

The Peoples Tailoring Co.

MacKinnon Block, West Side

If
Our
Ads

promised you the earth
and we gave you only
the moon without any
fence around it, you'd
feel as though you were

stung. And if we promised you picket fence and delivered

lath, you'd be sore; wouldn't you?

Well, sir, we just got in a car of lath, a car of shingles,

a car of flooring, and a car of yellow pine finish. Please

Come in and look over the Bungalow Book and ask questions.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

3 Days

FALL OPENING

Beginning Thursday Oct. 10th and continuing Three Days,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 3 big days.

We take this opportunity to show you our new fall goods which we have taken great care in selecting.

Now our stock is complete, we invite you to see it. It is superior to anything we have ever before had the pleasure of offering you, both in quality and assortment. Suits and over-coats from the best makers, cut and made by skilled workmen from the newest fabrics the market affords. You will find all the newest fabrics and

models displayed here. Our prices are in reach of all. Suits from \$7.50 to \$30. Overcoats from \$5.00 to \$35. Also show complete assortment of Gloves and Mittens, Hats, Hosiery, Underwear, Caps, Mackinaw, Corduroy, Duck and sheep-skin lined Coats; Pants, Shoes, Neckwear; in fact all kinds of wearing apparel for men and boys. During these three days we have some Extra Special Bargains to offer you which cannot be duplicated elsewhere. We were very fortunate in being able to get these goods at the prices we did. Now we are going to give our customers the benefit of our saving. We mention a few of the many things below.

Men's heavy fleece lined Underwear, the 50c quality, during our opening only 35c. Men's fleece lined, leather faced mittens, worth 25c, during our opening only 15c. Men's Sweater Coats, good weight, in gray, blue or brown, 50c grade, during our opening only 35c. Boys' Sweater Coats, heavy weight, blue, brown or gray, these we are going to give you for only 29c. Boys' winter caps, inner bands lined with fur, these are the greatest bargains ever offered, only 19c. Boys' heavy weight Knickerbocker pants usually sold for 50c and 75c, our price only 38c. (All sizes). Young men's long pants suits, odd lot, sizes 32 to 35. \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00 suits, your choice \$3.98. Boys' knee pants suits, ages 12 to 18 years at 25c. Boys' winter caps, inner bands lined with fur, these are the greatest bargains ever offered, only 19c. Boys' heavy weight Knickerbocker pants usually sold for 50c and 75c, our price only 38c. (All sizes). Young men's long pants suits, odd lot, sizes 32 to 35. \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00 suits, your choice \$3.98. Boys' knee pants suits, ages 12 to 18 years at 25c. Boys' winter caps, inner bands lined with fur, these are the greatest bargains ever offered, only 19c. Boys' heavy weight Knickerbocker pants usually sold for 50c and 75c, our price only 38c. (All sizes). Young men's long pants suits, odd lot, sizes 32 to 35. \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00 suits, your choice \$3.98. Boys' knee pants suits, ages 12 to 18 years at 25c. Boys' winter caps, inner bands lined with fur, these are the greatest bargains ever offered, only 19c. Boys' heavy weight Knickerbocker pants usually sold for 50c and 75c, our price only 38c. (All sizes). Young men's long pants suits, odd lot, sizes 32 to 35. \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00 suits, your choice \$3.98. Boys' knee pants suits, ages 12 to 18 years at 25c. Boys' winter caps, inner bands lined with fur, these are the greatest bargains ever offered, only 19c. Boys' heavy weight Knickerbocker pants usually sold for 50c and 75c, our price only 38c. (All sizes). Young men's long pants suits, odd lot, sizes 32 to 35. \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00 suits, your choice \$3.98. Boys' knee pants suits, ages 12 to 18 years at 25c. Boys' winter caps, inner bands lined with fur, these are the greatest bargains ever offered, only 19c. Boys' heavy weight Knickerbo

Reminiscences of SHERLOCK HOLMES

by Arthur Conan Doyle
Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

The ADVENTURE OF THE RED CIRCLE

(Continued.)

"One moment, Gregson," said Holmes. "I rather fancy that this lady will be anxious to give us information as we can be to get it. You understand, ma'am, that your husband will be arrested and tried for the death of the man who lies before us? What you say may be true evidence. But if you think that he has acted from motives which are too criminal, and which he would wish to have known, then you cannot serve him better than by telling us the whole story."

"Now that Gennaro is dead we fear nothing," said the lady. "He was a devil and a monster, and there can be no judge in the world who would punish my husband for having killed him."

"In that case," said Holmes, "my suggestion is that we look this deer-trap thing as we found them, go with this lady to her room, and form our opinion after we have heard what it is that she has to say to us."

Half an hour later we were seated, all four, in the small sitting-room of Signor Luca, listening to the remarkable narrative of these sinister events, the ending of which we had witnessed to witness. She spoke in rapid and fluent but very unconvincing English, which, for the sake of clearness, I will make grammatical.

"I was born in Posillipo, near Naples," said she, "and was the daughter of Augusto Bartoli, who was the chief lawyer and once the deputy of that part. Gennaro was in my father's employment, and I came to love him, as any woman must. He had neither money nor position—nothing but his beauty and strength and energy—so my father forbade the match. We fled together; we were married at Barti, and sold my jewels to gain the money which would take us to America. This was four years ago, and we have been in New York ever since."

"Fortune was very good to us at first. Gennaro was able to do a service to an Italian gentleman—he saved him from some ruffians in the place called the Bowery, and so made a powerful friend. His name was Rita Castalote, and he was the senior partner of the great firm of Castalote and Zambini, who are the chief fruit importers of New York. Signor Zambini is an invalid, and our new friend Castalote has all manner of the turn, which employs more than three hundred hands. He took my husband into his employment, made him head of a department, and showed his goodwill towards him in every way. Signor Castalote was a bachelor, and I believe that he felt as if Gennaro was his son, and both my husband and I loved him as if he were our father. We had taken and furnished a little house in Brooklyn, and our whole future seemed assured, when that black cloud appeared which soon overclouded our sky."

"One night, when Gennaro returned from his work, he brought a fellow-countryman back with him. His name was Gorgiano, and he had come also from Posillipo. He was a huge man, but those whom they loved, and it was the knowledge of this which hung as a terror over my poor Gennaro's head and drove him nearly crazy with apprehension."

"All that night we sat together, our arms round each other, each strengthening each for the troubles that lay before us. The very next evening had

God that he was dead!"

"He came again and again. Yet I was aware that Gennaro was no more happy than I was in his presence. My poor husband would sit pale and listless, listening to the endless ravings upon politics and upon social questions which made up our visitor's conversation. Gennaro said nothing, but I who knew him so well could read in his face some emotion which I had never seen there before. At first I thought that it was dislike. And then, gradually, I understood that it was more than dislike. It was fear—a deep, secret, shrinking fear. That night—the night that I read his terror—I put my arms round him and implored him by his love for me and by all that he held dear to hold nothing from me, and to tell me why this huge man overshadowed him so."

"He told me, and my own heart grew cold as ice as I listened. My poor Gennaro, in his wild and fiery days, when all the world seemed against him and his mind was driven half mad by the injustices of life, had joined a Neapolitan society, the Red Circle, which was allied to the old Carbonari. The oaths and secrets of this brotherhood were frightful; but once within its rule no escape was possible. When he had fled to America, Gennaro thought that he had cast it all off forever. What was his horror one evening to meet in the streets the very man who had initiated him in Naples, the giant Gorgiano, a man who had earned the name of 'Death' in the South of Italy, for he was red to the bone in number! He had come to New York to avoid the Italian police, and he had already planted a branch of his dreadful society in his new home. All this Gennaro told me, and showed me a summons which he had received from a summons which he had

sent.

"Deadbeats," remarked an old credit man, "all talk alike. They are plausible to start with," he went on, "and are so free and easy they deserve every man—but the most astute credit man. When they are dunned the first time they make a frank and positive promise to pay on a certain date. They do this so unreservedly that suspicion is disarmed. Of course they don't pay—but they have some of the best excuses in the world. They have had a run of bad luck, for instance. If the merchant takes this well, they will ask for more credit. If the merchant is obdurate they will come back with the statement that the merchant is making it unnecessarily hard for them to get along by crowding them; they will hint, also, that others have been collecting their trade."

"Right there is the time to come down on them hard. Shut off their credit. Usually it is useless to sue for such persons are judgment proof. The next move is to let them think you have forgotten them. They always are on the watch for the man who keeps nagging them all the time, but they grow careless of the man who leaves them alone. Some day they will have an opening so that something can be attached or levied on, and then is the time to jump in and get your money."

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"Right there is the time to come down on them hard. Shut off their credit. Usually it is useless to sue for such persons are judgment proof. The next move is to let them think you have forgotten them. They always are on the watch for the man who keeps nagging them all the time, but they grow careless of the man who leaves them alone. Some day they will have an opening so that something can be attached or levied on, and then is the time to jump in and get your money."

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Reminiscences of SHERLOCK HOLMES

by Arthur Conan Doyle
Illustrations by V.L.Barnes

The ADVENTURE OF THE RED CIRCLE

"One moment, Gregson," said Holmes. "It rather fancy that this lady should be as anxious to give us information as we can be to get it. You understand, madam, that my husband will be arrested and tried for the death of the man who lies before us? What you may say may be used in evidence. But if you think that he has acted from motives which are not criminal, and which would wish to have known, then you cannot serve him better than by telling us the whole story."

"Now that Gordano is dead we fear nothing," said the lady. "He was a devil and a monster, and there can be no judge in the world who would punish my husband for having killed him."

"In that case," said Holmes, "my suggestion is that we lock this door, leave things as we found them, go with this lady to her room, and form our opinion after we have heard what it is that she has to say to us."

Half an hour later we were seated, all four, in the small sitting-room of Signor Gennaro, listening to her remarkable narrative of those sadder events, the ending of which we had chance to witness. She spoke in rapid and fluent but very unconventional English, which, for the sake of clearness, I will make grammatical.

"I was born in Posillipo, near Naples," said she, "and was the daughter of Augusto Barelli, who was the chief lawyer and one of the deputy of that part. Gennaro was in my father's employment, and I came to love him, as any woman must. He had neither money nor position—nothing but his beauty and strength and energy, as my father forbade the match. We fled together, were married at Paris, and sold my jewels to gain the money which would take us to America. This was four years ago, and we have been in New York ever since."

"Fortune was very good to us at first. Gennaro was able to do a service to an Italian gentleman—he saved him from some ruffians in the place called the Bowery, and so made a powerful friend. His name was Tito Castalotto, and he was the senior partner of the great firm of Castalotto and Zamboni, who are the chief fruit importers of New York. Signor Zamboni is my husband, and our new friend Castalotto has all power within the firm, which employs more than three hundred men. He took my husband into his employment, made him head of a department, and showed his goodwill towards him in every way. Signor Castalotto was a bachelor, and I believe that he felt as if Gennaro was his son, and both my husband and I loved him as if he were our father. We had taken and furnished a little house in Brooklyn, and our whole future seemed assured, when that black cloud appeared which was soon to overspread our sky."

"One night, when Gennaro returned from his work, he brought a fellow-countryman back with him. His name was Gordano, and he had come also from Posillipo. He was a huge man, as you can testify, for you have looked upon his corpse. Not only was his body that of a giant, but everything about him was grotesque, gigantic and terrifying. His voice was also thunder-like in our little house. There was scarce room for the width of his giant arms as he talked. His thoughts, his emotions, his passions, all were exaggerated and monstrous. He talked, or rather roared, with such energy that others could not sit and listen, cowed with the mighty stream of words. His eyes blazed at you and held you at his mercy. He was a terrible and wonderful man. I thank God that he is dead!"

"He came again and again. Yet I was aware that Gennaro was no mere giant when I was in his presence. My poor husband would sit pale and listless, listening to the endless ravings upon politics and upon social questions which made up our visitor's conversation. Gennaro said nothing, but I who knew him so well could read in his face some emotion which I had never seen there before. At first I thought that it was dislike. And then, gradually, I understood that it was more than dislike. It was fear—a deep, secret, shrinking fear. That night—the night that I read his terror—I put my arms round him and implored him by his love for me and by all that he held dear to hold nothing from me, and to tell me why this huge man overshadowed him so."

"He told me, and my own heart grew cold as ice as I listened. My poor husband would sit pale and listless, listening to the endless ravings upon politics and upon social questions which made up our visitor's conversation. Gennaro said nothing, but I who knew him so well could read in his face some emotion which I had never seen there before. At first I thought that it was dislike. And then, gradually, I understood that it was more than dislike. It was fear—a deep, secret, shrinking fear. That night—the night that I read his terror—I put my arms round him and implored him by his love for me and by all that he held dear to hold nothing from me, and to tell me why this huge man overshadowed him so."

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"It isn't a very nice task to punish pussy if you're fond of her, but there are times when she must be chastised. This is how we do it, according to Louis Wain, the great authority on the fascinating felinæ."

In the first place, don't actually strike the cat. A blow merely numbs

one's shoulder or knees.

been fixed for the attempt. By midday my husband and I were on our way to London, but not before he had given our benefactor full warning of his danger, and had also left such information for the police as would save guard his life for the future.

"The rest, gentlemen, you know for yourselves. We were sure that our enemies would be behind us like our own shadows. Gordano had his private reasons for vengeance, but, in any case we knew how ruthless, cunning, and untrusting he could be. Both Italy and America are full of stories of his dreadful powers. If ever they were exerted it would be now. My darling made use of the few clear days which our start had given us in arranging for a refuge for me in such a fashion that no possible danger could reach me. For his own part, he wished to be free that he might communicate both with the American and with the Italian police. I do not myself know where he lived, or how all that I learned was through the columns of a newspaper. But once, as I looked through the window, I saw two Italians watching the house, and I understood that in some way Gordano had found out our retreat. Finally Gennaro told me, through the paper that he would signal to me from a certain window, but when the six o'clock curfew had not yet returned, I was sure he had not yet returned. When he came, he pushed his way in, and lay in his brother's arms, hugging me with kisses and implored me to come away with him. I was struggling and screaming when Gennaro entered and at last struck him. He struck Gennaro senseless and fled from the house which he was never more to enter. It was a deadly enemy that we made for what he has done."

"Well, Mr. Gregson," said the American, looking across at the official, "I don't know what your British point of view is, but I guess that in New York this lady's husband will receive a pretty general vote of thanks."

"She will have to come with me and see the chief," Gregson answered. "If what she says is corroborated, I do not think she or her husband has much to fear, but what I can't make head or tail of, Mr. Holmes, is how on earth you got yourself mixed up in the matter."

"Education, Gregson, education. Still necking knowledge at the old university. Well, Wagner, you have one more specimen of the tragic and grotesque to add to your collection. By the way, it is eight o'clock, and a Wagner night at Covent Garden! If we hurry, we might be in time for the second act."

Not the Same Thing.
This overheard conversation appeals to the weary one as nearly epigrammatic. The young people on the seat ahead of us in the homeward-bound car the other night talked it out so loud that we couldn't help hearing it and getting down a few notes on it.

"So?" said the girl, "he said he knew me when I was a little girl!"

"He didn't say anything of the sort," contradicted the man.

"You said he did."

"I didn't."

"Why! Then what did you say?"

"I said he said he knew you when he was a boy."

That put such a wet blanket on the conversation that we were unable to read our sporting extra uninterrupted for the next several blocks.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wellesley College in Lead.
Wellesley college is said to have more graduates in the mission field than any other woman's college in this country. Gertrude Chandler, of the class of 1879, now Mrs. Myron, was the first Wellesley missionary in the field. She went to Bombay immediately after taking her degree in the first class graduated from Wellesley. The college is represented in the mission field of every country in Asia with the single exception of Korea. There are Wellesley missionaries scattered through South America, Spain the Philippines, Mexico and Africa.

Proof of Riches.
Patience—They say he was taken stock on the train.
Patrice—Indeed? What was the matter?
"Oh, he ate too much in a dining-car."
"Oh! Is he as rich as that?"

"All that night we sat together, our arms round each other, each strengthening each for the troubles that lay before us. The very next evening had

Deadbeats of One Pattern

Veteran Credit Man Says They All Talk alike and Try Same Tricks.

as if it were the fixed ritual of their order."

"Deadbeats," remarked an old credit man, "all talk alike. They are plausible to start with." He went on, "and are so free and easy they deceive everyone but the most astute credit man. When they are dunned the first time they make frank and direct promises to pay on a certain date. They do this so unreservedly that suspicion is disarmed. Of course they don't pay—but they have some of the best excuses in the world. They have had a run of bad luck, for instance. If the merchant takes the bill, they will ask for more credit. The merchant is obdurate; they will come back with the statement that the merchant is making it unnecessarily hard for them to go along by crowding them; they will hint also, that others have been collecting their trade.

"Right then is the time to come down on them hard. Shut off their credit. Usually it is useless to sue, for such persons are judgment proof. The next move is to let them know you have forgotten them. They always are on the watch for the man who keeps nagging them all the time, but they grow careless of the man who leaves them alone. Some day they will leave an opening so that something can be attached or levied on, and then is the time to jump in and get your money."

"A favorite trick of the deadbeat is to offer his note for the account. These fellows think nothing of giving their notes. They would buy the continent of Asia if they could give their notes for it, and would clean up a fortune and get out of paying the debt. Just listen to one of these deadbeats talk, remember what he says, and when the next one strikes you his language will be identical. It is almost

it. And when the spine, which is its most sensitive part, is struck—particularly if the cut is old—it is likely to spring at the striker.

When pussy does anything wrong, tighten the wrenclor by striking a stick in the ground. A cat is most sensitive to sounds, and will connect this new noise with what it has done. It feels more intensely than most animals; hence its supposed savagery in cases. Cats are highly electrical, and it is very good to have one perch on one's shoulder or knees.

Goat With Wooden Leg.

A goat, the property of a County Cavan, (Ireland) farmer named Carroll, received an injury to its left foreleg, necessitating its amputation. It is now provided with a wooden leg and uses it satisfactorily.

Merely Cumbers the Earth.

A man who does not avail himself of a chance of raising his position is not really a man. He is something less than a man; hence his supposed savagery in cases. Cats are highly electrical, and it is very good to have one perch on one's shoulder or knees.

STATE SKAT CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Gen'l J. Guenther is Elected President of Body.

MONTHLY MEETING IS HELD

One Hundred and Fifty Players Take Part in Tournament—Robert Tash Wins the First Prize With 735 Points.

Madison—Gen'l J. Guenther was elected president of the Old Wisconsin Skat club. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Emil Bruder; secretary, Arthur Maund; treasurer, Jacob Engel; directors, William Landwehr, Otto Kausch, Fritz Hasselwell, revision committee, John Sorge, A. Humpel, Fred Dunkert.

One hundred and fifty players participated in the tournament. The prize winners were:

Robert Tash, 21 points, 736 points; F. M. Hayes, 738 points, 17 plays; C. H. Koepfer, 20 points, 634 points; H. H. Haefner, 17 plays, 721 points, 29 plays; B. Lakeski, 17 plays, 556 points; H. J. Goethel, 17 plays, 515 points; E. Fischer, 14 high play, 47 points; C. F. Zanzig, 17 high play, 46 points; A. Kressel, 647 points, 14 plays; E. Splitter, 17 plays, 521 points; F. Gross, 642 points, 15 plays; Emil Bruder, 582 points, 15 plays; Frank Beckman, 140 high play, 461 points.

New Horticulture Building.

The new horticulture building of the university has just been completed at a cost of over \$60,000. The structure is a large three-story building of paving brick and stone trimmings, 50 feet wide and 125 feet long. The building includes a lecture room with capacity for 250 persons, and a smaller lecture room with seats for 100 people, and about fifteen classrooms.

Audit State Fair Bills.

The state board of agriculture at its meeting audited the accounts of the state fair, but as a number of bills had not been presented the board adjourned for two weeks, when it will meet in Milwaukee. At that time it will issue a formal statement. It will also inspect and pass upon the new section of the grand stand at the fair grounds, which has been erected.

Road Money in Demand.

That Wisconsin has awakened from the dream prompted by the thought that "any old road is good enough" is evident in the fact that for 1913 there already are applications from 71 counties asking \$825,000 of state aid under the new highway law, where for 1912 only 65 counties asked for aid and the petitions called for \$155,000. In almost every county the number of towns asking for aid has greatly increased, averaging much more than double.

The highway commission already has received the applications of all the counties, but not all of them are in form to be permanently entered on record. Among those in perfect form and available for reference are:

County.

County	Town	Ant. Towns	Ant. Towns	Ant. Towns
Stevens	1	\$6,600	\$1,100	\$1,000
Dunn	2	5,475	12	\$2,750
Clark	3	2,425	56	13,000
Fond du Lac	4	5,200	12	12,500
Iowa	5	4,000	8	12,500
Kenosha	6	6,150	8	14,250
Kenosha	7	6,271	14	12,672
Walworth	8	6,271	14	12,672
Lancaster	9	1,690	14	10,825
Marathon	10	1,690	14	10,825
Portage	11	8,675	14	10,825
Price	12	3,200	2	6,000
Sheboygan	13	2,320	2	3,000
Vilas	14	4,620	21	14,400
Waukesha	15	6,400	16	12,000
Waukesha	16	6,400	16	12,000
Washington	17	1,975	10	3,100

County.

County	Town	Ant. Towns	Ant. Towns	Ant. Towns
Portage	18	8,675	14	10,825
Price	19	3,200	2	3,000
Sheboygan	20	2,320	2	3,000
Vilas	21	4,620	21	14,400
Washington	22	6,400	16	12,000
Washington	23	6,400	16	12,000
Washington	24	1,975	10	3,100

County.

County	Town	Ant. Towns	Ant. Towns	Ant. Towns
Portage	25	8,675	14	10,825
Price	26	3,200	2	3,000
Sheboygan	27	2,320	2	3,000
Vilas	28	4,620	21	14,400
Washington	29	6,400	16	12,000
Washington	30	6,400	16	12,000
Washington	31	1,975	10	3,100

County.

County	Town	Ant. Towns	Ant. Towns	Ant. Towns
Portage	32	8,675	14	10,825
Price	33	3,200	2	3,000
Sheboygan	34	2,320	2	3,000
Vilas	35	4,620	21	14,400
Washington	36	6,400	16	12,000
Washington	37	6,400	16	12,000
Washington	38	1,975	10	3,100

HIS INTERFERENCE

There Was Only One Way Out of the Engagement.

BY A. MARIA CRAWFORD.

"You've always had all the money you wanted Theodore, and you wouldn't know how to get along without it," said Betty decidedly. "So it's best to consider our engagement at an end. I can't marry you."

Theodore Crane looked at the girl wistfully.

"There is only one way out of this engagement for you, just one," he repeated, "and that is to acknowledge that you don't love me." No other reason will hold with me."

Betty pondered, a tiny pucker showing in her forehead. She spoke with effort. "You know there has always been Tom." She tried to look at him, but her eyes fell before the sudden fire in his own.

"Well, what of it? it's a sort of half-forgotten myth."

"Don't these roses look real?" He has sent flowers every day for two years." Her retort came quickly. Her pride had been stirred.

"Do you mean to tell me that you of all women—would have allowed me to hold you in my arms and kiss you if you had not intended to marry me?" Were you thinking of Tom then?"

The girl's defense was being swept away ruthlessly. She felt the hot blood tingling in her face.

"I don't suppose you ever made a mistake and kissed the wrong girl, did you?" she asked slowly.

"Betty! What's the matter? Your father has told you that Uncle Henry drew up his will yesterday and left his money to me provided that I don't marry a so-called society woman."

"I'm proud to know such a girl in these days of wilful waste and extravagant living. Thinks that women ought to know how to count and sew and run a house, you understand. I went to the office and begged you, rather not to tell you. Uncle Henry has been in Australia for twenty years and he didn't know a lawyer nor anybody apparent effort."

The tinkling of the door bell startled him from his reverie, then the rustle of Betty's skirts and then Theodore Crane's deep voice in the hall.

"Betty, I don't care a hang about Uncle Henry's money. Something tells me that you love me and that you are sacrificing yourself for my supposed advancement. I couldn't wait for you to send for me. I love you, Betty. You're all I want in the world."

Wilson turned questioningly to his host.

"Isn't that Theodore? Is that why you asked me to take an assumed name for the evening?"

A few words between the men explained matters. Henry Crane chuckling with laughter, parted the curtains at the door. There stood his nephew, his young face drawn with suffering, pleading with the woman of his heart. Betty, all the color gone from her pretty face, was biting her lips to keep back the hot tears.

"God bless you both, nephew. I couldn't find you a better wife in all the world than Betty. Take her and I'll draw up a new will in the morning, leaving the love I have followed all my life—gold—to my dear niece and nephew. May I kiss her, Theodore?"

"Yes," said his astonished kinsman. Then as the older man withdrew, he caught the girl to his heart. "Betty, you're the right girl for me, am I the right man for you?"

"Yes; there's never been anybody like you, Theodore. Oh, what I've suffered trying to give you up because I do love you."

"Never mind, it's all over now, sweethearts. Some poet has said that a tear lies in the petals of every rose. Please God, we've had our tear—now for the heart of the rose of love and life!"

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Journals Press.)

Just a Thought.

I had been in poor health for some time and was much alone. Soon I found that my mind had come to dwell on unpleasant things; in short, I was a victim of despondency. I realized that I must depend upon myself for a cure.

I wished to appreciate and remember all the pleasant things that came to me each day, so I wrote a description in my very best English of the brightest happening of the day, the visit of a cheerful friend, a word picture of my pretties flowers, or bit of bright conversation. Each day I pasted my manuscript in my Book of Memories. When the old worried feeling came back I had only to turn the leaves of my book to realize how many blessings were mine.—Exchange

Good Caricature.

The dupe of Gathorne, in an interview in New York, condemned the New York taxi-cab, which is, in truth, by contrast with the luxurious taxicabs of Paris and London, an outrageously dear and outrageously rattle conveyance.

"A New York cabby," he said, "characterized your New York taxi-cab very well when a lady repulsing him on the ground that she wanted a taxi, she said:

"Oh, step right in, madam. I've just cleaned my cushions with gauze twice and I'll guarantee to get stuck in again, and I'll charge you anything from \$17 up."

Hard Lot of Hindu Women.

According to reliable statistics, barely one of one per cent. of the 144,000,000 of women in India are able to read and write; and to none of the hundreds of thousands of Hindu gods may these sorrowful little dark women look for any ray of hope either in this world or in the world to come.

Uncle Pennywise Says.

"Oh, Theodore, I—" Betty put her hand to her throat. She seemed to be choking. "Give me two days to think things over. Then I will send for you, Theodore," she held her arms out to him as he turned away to the door. "Don't lose faith in me, not yet—not yet."

The next evening at dinner she heard her father's voice calling her.

"In the kitchen, daddy," she answered. "I'm getting dinner, Mary,

A Mystery.

An old lady making her first visit to the theater saw one of our so-called classical dances. When the curtain fell she turned excitedly to her daughter. "My soul, Minalma!" she whispered. "It's wonderful! She's graceful, and yet she never once moved her feet!"

Restoring Value to Rubber.

People using articles made of rubber that frequently lose their elasticity through oxidation may restore the

material to its original condition by a simple process. Soak the part in a mixture of one part of ammonia to two parts water. This is particularly well adapted to the restoring of rubber bands, rings and small tubing which are ready to become dry and brittle.

Hope and Aspiration in Man.

It is not for a man to rest in absolute contentment. He is born to hopes and aspirations as the sparkles of grace, and yet she never once moved her feet!"

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Will Lessig transacted business in Milwaukee on Monday.

Otto J. Lew of the town of Seneca was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. H. Jackson left on Monday for Columbus where she will visit with friends for a week or more.

Cashier E. B. Redford of the Bank of Grand Rapids was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Chiropractic has saved thousands from the knife; consult the Chiropractor, Daly Block. Phone 599. Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daly are now located on their claims near Hedder, S. D., where they will reside and go into stock raising.

Mrs. Henry Uehling and daughter Linda of Watertown arrived in the city on Tuesday for a visit at the home of her son Oscar Uehling.

Rev. Gueckstein of Antigo arrived in the city Tuesday evening and will be a guest of Rev. Heeling and the Heeling families for several days.

P. H. Likes, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Hansen, was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday while in the city on business.

Misses Marie and Anna Whoir departed on Monday for Merrill to take charge of the new confectionery store which is being opened by their brother, Joe Whoir.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Mrs. G. O. Babcock, Oak St.—Advertisement.

FOR RENT—Good ten room house with cellar, barn and two lots. Will rent to one or two families. For particulars inquire of M. L. Ginsburg, 111 3rd Ave. North.—Advertisement.

Highest cash prices paid for hives and junk. M. L. Ginsburg, 111 3rd Ave. N.—Advertisement.

Demand Nursery Stock on Hardy Roots.

The past winter has taught many lessons to the Wisconsin fruit grower. Since the beginning of fruit growing in this state the paramount question relative to any variety has been, "Is it hardy?" and upon the answer to this question has depended whether or not the variety has been extensively planted in this state. Although this question has been the one of prime importance for the past forty years, the degree of advancement made in securing hardy trees has been markedly slow. Hardy varieties have been produced by the score, when they fail to live up to their reputation.

The proprietors of the Grand Theater have recently installed a new screen in their theater which is known as the Gold Fibre Radiant curtain. It is of a slightly yellowish tint and seems to bring out the highlights in a picture more like nature than the old fashioned white screen, and shows the picture up in a more pleasing manner. Mr. Mitchell has also taken the agency for the sale of the new curtain.

Two houses to exchange for farm with stock and machinery. The difference, if any, will be paid in cash. Also good opportunity to exchange your farm for other city property or city property for farms. For particulars see Ginsburg.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Sarah E. Clinton of the town of Grammer, was in the city on Tuesday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mrs. Clinton has recently applied for letters patent on "The Clinton Fresh Air Hood," which is a device for placing in the window of a sleeping apartment by means of which fresh air can be admitted to the room in any quantity desired, it being so arranged that there is no draft in the room. Mrs. Clinton has used one herself during the past year and found it so satisfactory that she decided to have it patented. She has not decided whether she will place it on the market herself or sell it out, as she has had several good offers.

Prof. J. G. Moore, Special Bulletin of Wisconsin Experiment Station.

Arthur J. Plowman.
Mr. Plowman was born in the town of Waupaca, Waupaca county, Wis., Oct. 28, 1872. Was graduated from the Waupaca high school in 1895. Went to Elderon, Marathon county, in 1897, and since that time has been engaged in logging, farming and breeding Guernsey cattle. He is president of the Eldron State bank; president of the Eldron Light and Power Co.; president of the Eldron Telephone Co., and a member of the executive board of the Marathon County Agricultural Society. He has served his people for several years as town chairman, and was elected chairman of the County Board of Marathon county in 1910; was elected Member of Assembly in 1910. He succeeded in securing the passage, while in the legislature, of several bills of direct benefit to the agricultural interests and to the northern portion of the state, prominent among which were the "Aid to Settlers in Clearing Cut-Over Lands," "The More and Better Live Stock Special," which carried stock from the State Agricultural college and several experts, and which visited all parts of the state showing and explaining the value of more and better live stock. His Fire Wardens bill was another achievement, and one which directly benefits Northern Wisconsin. Mr. Plowman is a progressive and up to date farmer, and was born and raised and has lived on farm all his life. If elected to Congress his wide experience will make him a valuable member of that body, and a representative of great worth to the rank and file of the Eighth district.

ALTDORF

There will be a meeting of the Central Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Association Thursday, Oct. 17 at the home of H. J. Basenauer, 3½ miles south of Vesper and ½ mile north of Seneca Corners. There will be a picnic dinner, speaking and an exhibition of stock. All persons who believe in the raising of better stock, whether Holstein or some other breed, are cordially invited. Teams will meet the 8:10 and 9:45 a. m. "Soo" trains at Vesper and will also take people back for the afternoon trains. Turn out and make this a harvest picnic. All persons who live near enough are requested to bring along some staples.

KELLNER
All of the cranberry pickers returned last Sunday from the annual pick on the marshes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munro visited friends and relatives at Green Bay last week.

Potatoes are being bought at the price of 30 to 85 cents per bushel.

Servies at the Lutheran church will begin at 10 o'clock from next Sunday on through the winter months.

Mrs. C. Steinkne has recovered enough from her operation which she underwent at the Riverview hospital so as to be removed to her home last week.

G. H. Monroe is at Stevens Point for some time as a jury man.

John Gaulke is attending high school in your city this winter.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kauth on Oct. 2nd.

Mrs. H. Rige of your city visited at the F. Kickhoff home last week.

The infant daughter, Irma, of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gleibke, died last Sunday and was buried in the Forest Hill cemetery in your city last Tuesday, Rev. A. Krausche officiating at the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleibke wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who assisted them during the illness and funeral of their little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleibke, Town of Grand Rapids,

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my thanks to the business and professional men of the city, the members of the Forester Lodge and the neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their aid and sympathy after the death of my husband. Mrs. G. S. Beardsey.

ARDIN

Mrs. Henry Roehrig is enjoying a visit with her sister, Miss Edith Graf of Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Morris departed Tuesday for Chicago to meet her sister who will arrive there Sunday from London, England and to accompany her to her home here.

A. J. Cavell and Robert Morris drove to Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Ronplock returned home Saturday from Hartland where she has been employed the past summer.

The Don C. Hall Co. show left town Monday having been here a week. The show was all that it was represented and was largely attended each night.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Brown of Vesper spent Sunday afternoon at the Dowell home.

Mrs. Morris and children returned Tuesday evening from a three weeks visit with relatives and friends at Milwaukee and Waukesha.

James E. Mercer made a business trip to Minneapolis the latter part of the week.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Rally Day exercises Sunday, Oct. 13th at 10:30 a. m. at the Presbyterian church.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nimitz, Oct. 7.

—Chiropractic removes gall stones and cures appendicitis. No knife. F. T. Hoff, Chiropractor, Daly Block. Advertisement.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies, Olonke, Miss Mabel card; Groshick, Mrs. Helen; Jordan, Mrs. Lena; Malick, Miss Agnes, card; Waldher, Miss Minnie, card; Webster, Mrs. Christine.

Gentlemen, Blaak, W. H.; Brown, W. E., card; Calley, O. E.; Dawes, Roy, card; Dobrowiez, Steve, card; Geistler, W. A.; Gross, Mack; Harrington, Orvel, card; Kennedy, Philip, card; Ketebel, Eddie, card; Muel, Ben, card; Murphy, P. S., card; Nugent, J., card; Peterson, Pat, card; Thomas, Decorating Co.

School Board Convention.

The school board convention to be held in Grand Rapids will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock a. m. at the training school, Saturday, Oct. 19th.

Members who did not attend the Marshfield meeting are urged to attend at Grand Rapids.

Geo. A. Varney, Co. Sept.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of extending our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their sympathy and assistance during our hour of affliction.

Mrs. John Garthee
Mrs. Tom Sensiba
Michael Garthee.

Not An Experiment.

Our edition of Cole's Original Hot Water Heating Stoves used in America today. They have been proven superior to all other heating systems in use by thousands of users. They are in use in every state in the Union, in the hands of capitalistic manufacturers and dealers throughout the world. The trademarks are registered to the factory of the Cole Manufacturing Co. at Chicago every day. Cole's original hot water heating system is the first and still the third over any lower draft stove of the same size, giving more heat and saving fuel. Cole's original hot water heating system is guaranteed to give uniform heat day and night with soft coal, wood, or gas. Cole's original hot water heating system is the most economical, safe, and comfortable system ever demonstrated. See map below for points of superiority. (U. S. Pat. Off. Reg. No. 1,000,000)

—Chiropractic removes gall stones and cures appendicitis. No knife. F. T. Hoff, Chiropractor, Daly Block. Advertisement.

Pleasant Hill

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes made a business trip to Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Aug. Zellmer filed his silo last week. Mr. Grinnan of Arpin did the work. They will fill silos for Claus, Peters, H. Soltenehr, E. Funk and Fred Fox this week. Fred Fenwick is using his engine on the cutter.

Will Scoppe is filling the silos for H. Plunning and J. Plunning this week. The farmers are busy digging potatoes. They are a good crop except where it was too wet.

Dave Woodruff of Vesper was seen on our streets Saturday.

O. W. McKenzie and son Earl were in our burg last week looking for a team of horses to put on his farm.

Fred Erdman and John Kurtz each have a new silo.

Sam Baum of Pittsville has purchased 50 acres of land south of the Fred Erdman place. He will improve it.

A call was extended to Rev. Victor of Pittsville to preach in the church and same was accepted by him.

The Sunday school voted to help in the Sunday school convention at Pittsville Oct. 20th. There will be no service at the church on that date.

We were certainly shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Pearl Hofer who died on Thursday. She was raised in our community and leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Mark Robinson of South Dakota and sister Lily were called here to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Hofer.

Alfred Alms made a business trip to Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Miss Louise Johnson is attending high school at Pittsville.

While putting up a load of hay in the new barn a palay came loose and struck Eddie Gachong on the nose and almost broke it. "He carries it in a 'sling' now."

Lewis Johnson has the new cement bridge finished and A. Schiller has the grading done on the creek near J. Gachong's. The creek was straightened and a fine job was done.

The wedding of Miss Esther Johnson and Oscar J. Carlson was held at the home of the bride's aunt in Rockford, Ill., Sept. 18, 1912. The bride was dressed in white silk trimm'd with pearls while the groom wore the conventional black. The bride was given away by her brother Fred Johnson and was attended by her two bridesmaids Misses Louise Johnson and Rosalie Roseau while the groom's brother Simon Carlson acted as groomsman. The ceremony which made them man and wife was conducted by the pastor of the Swedish church of which both are members.

After the one hundred guests had bestowed their congratulations and best wishes on the couple an excellent four course supper was served. The room was very nicely decorated in pink and white. After supper the happy couple were driven in a taxicab to their newly furnished home at 1021 Benton Street.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Will Lessig transacted business in Milwaukee on Monday.

Otoe J. Leu of the town of Sevosa was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. H. Jackson left on Monday for Columbus where she will visit with friends for a week or more.

Cashier E. B. Rodford of the Bank of Grand Rapids was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Chiropractic has saved thousands from the knife; consult the Chiropractor, Daily Block. Phone 509. Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daly are now located on their claims near Hedren, S. D., where they will reside and go into stock raising.

Mrs. Henry Uehling and daughter Linda of Watertown arrived in the city on Tuesday for a visit at the home of her son Oscar Uehling.

Rev. Ginkenstein of Antigo arrived in the city Tuesday evening and will be a guest of Rev. Reding and the Reiland families for several days.

P. H. Likes, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Hansen, was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday while in the city on business.

Misses Mario and Anna Weir departed on Monday for Merrill to take charge of the new confectionery store which is being opened by their brother, Joe, Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson of Milwaukee have been in the city the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reihel, Mosquaries and Reihel and Robinson being sisters.

—WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Mrs. G. O. Babcock, Oak St.—Advertisement.

—FOR RENT—Good ten room house with cellar, barn and two lots. Will rent to one or two families. For particulars inquire of M. L. Ginsburg, 111 3rd Ave. North.—Advertisement.

—Highest cash prices paid for hides and junk. M. L. Ginsburg, 111 3rd Ave. N.—Advertisement.

Specials for October in the Pure Food Grocery Dept. of THE BIG STORE

\$1.00—BIG CYCLONE ASSORTMENT—\$1.00	
2 pounds Sugar.....	2c
1 pound Soda Crackers or Ginger Snaps.....	1c
1—5c box Matches.....	1c
1 package Yeast Fourn.....	3c
2—5c cans Oil Sardines.....	
1 lb. 30c fancy blend Coffee, makes a good strong drink.....	29c
1 lb. 40c special long leaf uncolored Japan Tea.....	20c
1 lb. 25c J. & H. Co. Big Store Baking Powder.....	21c
1—15c can Sulton.....	13c
2—10c cans Bestine Cleanser.....	9c
This whole list for only	\$1.00

Try our own blend Coffee, it's a winner at per lb. 32c. Soroso Coffee has no equal at per pound. 25c Special long leaf Tea at 40c, Indian Chief Tea at 50c

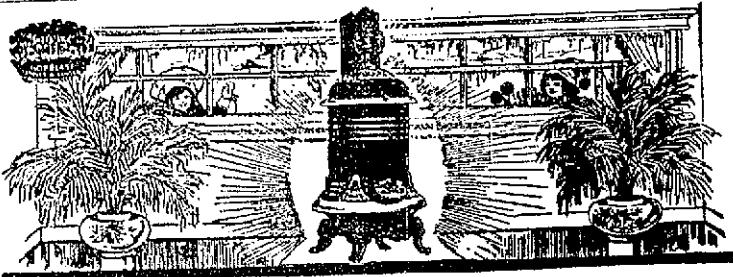
GRAPES—Carload Fancy Concord Grapes, basket 20c 5 baskets at 19c, 10 baskets at 18c.

PEARS—Another car of those Fancy Illinois Kiefer Pears at 88c per bushel. With every bushel of pears you can buy 20 lbs. of Sugar for \$1.00.

APPLES—Car of Eating Apples by the bushel. Nice large red ones, per bushel only 80c.

If you are a lover of Good Cheese, come in and taste the one that weighs 500 lbs. It is the finest you ever ate, per pound 29c.

Johnson & Hill Company,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



Cold Weather Has No Terror For the Children

When zero weather comes and the children return from play to find the home comfortable, then is the time you appreciate.

Cole's Hot Blast Heater

It is without question the most economical heater made. The most "stay satisfactory" heater built. The heater you can depend upon to save fuel and give you steady, even heat, (comfort), for less money than any other—sold on a guarantee to save one-third or more fuel over any under-draft stove made—to hold fire from Saturday night until Monday morning with common soft coal—that the rooms can be heated for two hours in the morning with the fuel put in the night before.

Remember—over 60,000 of these heaters are sold every year and the trade is increasing.

Come in and see this best of all heaters. All sizes—price \$12.00 and up.

Nash Hardware Company
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Demand Nursery Stock on Hardy Roots.

Geo. L. Warren, who has been traveling for the Plankinton Packing Company for some time past, has resigned his position and will make his home in this city and assist Mrs. G. S. Beardley in the management of her grocery store.

Abel & Podawitz have moved into

the new building recently erected by

Daly & Taylor and are rapidly getting

straightened around for business.

They now have a very nice place in

which to do business, a great im-

provement over the old stand. They

have especially attractive display

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Card of Thanks.

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F. T. Hoff, Chiropractor, Daily Block.

Advertisement.

ADVERTISEMENT LETTERS

Ladies. Clouke, Miss Mabel, card; Groshek, Mrs. Helen; Jordan, Mrs. Lena; Malick, Miss Agnes, card; Waldner, * Miss Minnie, card; Webster, Mrs. Christina.

Gentlemen. Blake, W. H., card; Brown, W. E., card; Calley, C. E., card; Davies, Roy, card; Dobroszowicz, Steve, card; Gelstaller, W. A. Green, card; Herrington, Orvel, card; Kennedy, Philip, card; Ketchel, Eddie, card; Musil, Ben, card; Murphy, P. S., card; Nugent, J., card; Peterson, Pat, card; Thomasen, Decorating Co.

Decorating Co.

SCHOOL BOARD CONVENTION.

The school board convention to be held in Grand Rapids will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock a. m. at the training school, Saturday, Oct. 10th.

Members who did not attend the

Marshfield meeting are urged to at-

tend at Grand Rapids.

Geo. A. Varney,

Co. Supt.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of extending our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their sympathy and assistance during our hour of affliction.

Mrs. John Garibee

Mrs. Tom Sensiba

Michael Garibee.

NOT AN EXPERIMENT.

Over a million of Cole's Original Hot Blast

Heating Stoves used in America today.

They have stood the test of use by hundreds

of thousands of users. They are in use in

the homes of the most capitalistic

and wealthy persons, and the most enthusiastic

testimonials are received of their

success. Cole's Hot Blast is guaranteed to reduce the

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It is guaranteed to hold fire

from Saturday night until Monday morning

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